

University of Georgia Is Dropped From Ranks Of Southern Conference by Unanimous Vote; Cocking Ouster Called 'Political Interference'

Board Increases Milk Prices in Augusta, Macon

Charges of Political Pressure Voiced by Consumer Group.

Ignoring a charge that it is yielding to political pressure made by Mrs. Walter L. Fleisher Jr., secretary of the Atlanta Emergency Consumers' Committee, the State Milk Control Board yesterday increased the price paid by Atlanta and Macon dealers to producers to 30 cents per gallon and that paid by Columbus and Augusta dealers to 32 cents.

In Columbus, the price to the consumer was raised from 15 to 16 cents per quart; in Augusta from 14 to 16 cents and in Macon one cent per quart, 16 cents delivered, or 15 cents cash and carry. The board voted to retain present prices in Atlanta, which are the same as those put in effect in Macon.

Warning Sounded.
This action came after Mrs. Fleisher had warned that, unless members of the board change their tactics, consumers would ask the next legislature to set up an independent board with specific terms for the director and members who now serve at the pleasure of the Governor.

In presenting the case of the consumer to the board, Mrs. Fleisher said:

"If the board does not join with the consumer, the distributor and the ice cream manufacturer and resist the political pressure being put on it, consumers will have a legal right to have the board re-elected," he said. "We want a board, we believe in a board, an independent board."

She charged that consumers were being deprived of their constitutional rights which guarantee that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall... deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law."

Sees Greater Chaos.
"We consumers are not getting a fair hearing, we are not being considered as a factor in the industry," she asserted. "We are only the customer, and in this case the customer seems always to be wrong, if the actions of the board are scrutinized."

Mrs. Fleisher declared that Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture, was putting the milk board and its director "through the jumps" by demanding that the price of milk to the producer be increased.

"I say that greater chaos will result in the milk industry if it is dictated to by vote-seeking politicians than if there were no milk control board at all," she warned.

Rising Temperature Promised Atlantans

Sunshine and rising temperature await Atlantans today, after three normally autumnal days, the weatherman announced yesterday. Temperature extremes forecast are 54 and 82 degrees. The mercury went as low as 60 in town and 49 at the airport yesterday morning and rose to 79 for its high point of the day.

Jeeps and Jeepers! Who Caught The Army's Creepers Creeping?

Martin Reviews Several Yarns About Games in Carolinas.

By HAROLD MARTIN,
Constitution Staff Writer.
CAROLINA MANEUVER
AREA, Oct. 13.—The biggest kick a soldier gets out of life on maneuvers is capturing somebody from the other side.

Take the case of the 105th Combat Engineers, creeping through the dark the other night to check up on a bridge over Beaverdam creek where the 118th Infantry was to cross in attack the next morning. When they got there they saw the enemy had preceded them. An engineer of the 12th, an enemy force, already had the bridge mined and was just about



PAINTS HUMAN ORGANS—Miss Kathleen Mackay, of Atlanta, has a strange artistic profession. She paints and draws operations, wounds and diseased glands, nerves and bones. She is medical artist at Winship Clinic of Emory University.

Scientist Finds 'Strep' Bacteria, Polio Virus Kin

Use of Electron Micro- scope Makes Discov- ery Possible.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 13.—(AP)—The electron microscope, newest tool in medical science, has produced new evidence that the virus of infantile paralysis and the deadly streptococcus bacteria are first cousins and perhaps even more closely related.

This concept has been advocated for several years by Dr. E. C. Rosenow, medical scientist of the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn. Only recently, however, with the aid of the new microscope, which uses electrons instead of light rays and magnifies objects up to 100,000 times, was he able to find "baby" streptococcus germs in virus cultures.

As a result, Dr. Rosenow began experimenting with a polio-myelitis-antistreptococcus serum and he reported today before the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association that it has proven effective in the treatment of almost 500 human beings when the paralysis was caught in its early stages.

Atlanta Girl, Medical Artist, Attains National Prominence

Kathleen Mackay, of Emory's Winship Clinic, Wins Fame as Talented Painter of Inside Parts of Human Body.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Miss Kathleen Mackay, of Atlanta, is a widely known artist—but you will never see her drawings and paintings hanging on living room walls. Instead, you are more likely to see them in your doctor's office.

For Miss Mackay is a medical artist and her specialty is drawing or painting the inside parts of the human body, from corroded livers to cracked craniums. Her first medical art effort was a drawing of an ulcer on the heel! She started at the bottom and worked her way up.

She is medical artist now for the Winship Clinic of Emory University hospital, but she does the medical pictures for practically every doctor in the state who wants his operations or findings illustrated and her extremely fine work has been published in all the principal medical journals of the country.

It's not unusual for a telephone call to grab her out of her bed in the wee hours and send her scurrying to some hospital's oper-

ating room to draw a series of pictures of an operation or some strange condition the surgeon has found in a patient's body.

Recently she rushed to Grady hospital at midnight to draw four pictures of a doctor sewing up a stabbed heart.

Miss Mackay lives an exciting life—for an artist. Almost every day she goes to the operating room with some doctor, watches carefully as he cuts and sews and then, from sketches she makes during the actual operation, produces pictures of the procedure that are done with such fine technique they are even better than photographs.

Her quarters in Winship clinic are an odd mixture of an artist's studio and a surgeon's laboratory. And, of necessity, Miss Mackay is herself the same—a mixture of artist and doctor.

To draw pictures of parts of the anatomy so accurately physicians can use them as guides to perform operations on patients, Miss Mackay studies each case as thoroughly as though she were going to perform an operation herself. She reads all papers on the subject, looks at every angle, and then draws principally from life.

Most of her pictures are done with grayish dust applied with a brush, with highlights etched in with a knife, to give them a sort of photographic effect. The reason her pictures are better than

In Other Pages

Army news.	18
Business.	14
Classified ads.	16, 17
Comics.	8, 9
Daily cross-word puzzle.	8
Editorial page.	4
Ralph McGill.	Ralph T. Jones
Westbrook Pegler.	Gladstone Williams
Financial news.	15
Dudley Glass.	5
Louie D. Newton.	5
"Love Will Come Again."	17
Obituaries.	18
Private Lives.	16
Pulse of the Public.	5
Radio programs.	9
Society.	11, 13, 14
Sports.	6, 7
Theater programs.	14
Jack Troy.	6
Women's page features.	12
Eleanor Roosevelt.	Ida Jean Kain
Dr. William Brady.	Points for Parents
Lillian Mae.	Today's Charm Tip
Sally Saver.	Louella O. Parsons

Drive Extends East of Moscow Line, Nazis Say

German Move on Capital Appears Slowed. But Not Stopped.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The German offensives upon Moscow clearly had not been halted generally last night, but the one great question was whether the bitter Russian resistance, unfavorable weather and the cumulative exhaustion inherent in such a vast campaign were going to be enough to stop Hitler short of the capital.

The Germans claimed that the Nazi first-line tank and motorized divisions were advancing at top speed and that the Soviet lines were so widely breached and so short of essential reserves that they were no longer able to offer even a successful delaying defense.

Lines 100 Miles Away.

Some German quarters expressed the opinion that the most advanced Nazi detachments actually were operating east of the longitude of Moscow, but the more specific testimony of military maps published in the Berlin press put the main German lines at within 100 miles of the Kremlin.

This in itself, although the map's preparation might have been assumed to antedate some developments, did not support the theory of a bankrupt Russian resistance.

Soviet quarters for their part insisted yesterday that the Nazi thrusts had been slowed down, although not brought to a standstill.

It was declared by the Russians that the German push from the sector of Vyazma—the town itself lying 125 miles to the west of Moscow—apparently was proceeding with falling momentum.

Vyazma Abandoned.
The abandonment of Vyazma was acknowledged by the Soviet command early today, but this had been discounted in advance by the fact that the Nazis already had appeared to be standing beyond it.

Information from a British source, who under the circumstances would carry the presumption of greater relative objectivity, was to the effect that the German offensives had been reduced in intensity as contrasted to operations in the first two or three days.

He added it was "quite on the cards" that the Germans would be stopped 70 to 80 miles short of Moscow because of the strain on mechanized equipment and "the limit of human endurance" of both sides.

He also corroborated Russian accounts that Soviet reserves still were going to be used. **350,000 Prisoners.**
Berlin's detailed reports yesterday of the situation on the front included an assertion that Russian war prisoners now in hand in the battle areas of Vyazma and Bryansk numbered more than 350,000 and that a third major Nazi offensive was smashing to the southeast toward Moscow from the headquarters of the Volga in the Valdai hills.

As to the Leningrad theater the Germans implied that Nazi offensive action there was settled down to an effort to starve out the city.

In the south, the Germans claimed a final and utter rout of the Russian Ukrainian armies of Marshal Semeon Budenny and British sources said the Nazi advance forces perhaps had penetrated eastward along the shore of the Azov sea to Taganrog, which is only 45 miles short of the Don river city of Rostov.

City Tax Deadline Set Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day on which Atlantans may pay 1941 city taxes and avoid penalties, city tax assessors warned yesterday as lines began to form in city hall corridors as citizens crowded to get their payments under the wire before books close.

An augmented corps of workers has been placed in the office of City Tax Collector Charles Matthews. Assessors said failure to make payments by closing time tomorrow night will subject delinquents to the \$1.50 fee, cost and 7 per cent interest until the taxes are paid.

Arm Merchant Ships, Cabinet Group Urges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Three cabinet members and other officials called on congress today to remove the ban against arming American merchant ships and one of them declared that even "the risk of war itself" must not deter this country from aiding Britain.

Secretaries Hull, Stimson and Knox told the House Foreign Affairs Committee also that the neutrality act's prohibition against American merchantmen entering combat zones ought to be removed in the interest of insuring delivery of lend-lease supplies to British ports.

"The risk we incur in arming our ships and sending them to sea," said Knox, "is far less than the risk of allowing England to lose the war."

In one of the bitterest official condemnations yet of the Nazi campaign of conquest,



HULL

the usually mild-mannered Secretary of State Hull told the committee:

"The blunt truth is that the world steadily is being dragged downward and backward by the mightiest movement of conquest ever attempted in all history. Armed and militant predatory forces are marching across continents and invading the seas, leaving desolation in their wake. With them rides a policy of frightfulness, pillage, murder and calculated cruelty which fills all civilized kind with horror and indignation."

"Institutions devoted to the safeguarding and promotion of human rights and welfare built up through the ages are being destroyed by methods like those used by barbarians, invaders sixteen centuries ago."

Repeatedly warning that the Nazis are bent upon world

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Governor Swings in Athens, But It Ain't to Music!

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 13.—An effigy of the Governor swung briefly in front of the historical old arch of the main entrance to the campus of the University of Georgia, tonight as students protested against the Governor and the Board of Regents.

"News of the action of the Southern University Conference earlier in the evening spread like wildfire over the campus," Harley Bowers, editor of the Red and Black, said last night in telling of the demonstration which was climaxed by the Governor's effigy and suspenders and all, being hung in front of the arch.

"It was a spontaneous demonstration of protest," Bowers said. "The students paraded all over the city, shouting and howling, and then someone suggested the effigy be hanged. It was no sooner said than done."

Bowers pointed out that the students had made no plans for the demonstration and when news of the conference action reached Athens, the students began forming

on the campus.

After parading over the main campus, the students marched out to "Ag Hill," the campus of the Georgia College of Agriculture, then returned to the main campus where the effigy was hung, and later cut down and burned.

Protesting students saturated two effigies of the Governor with kerosene and set them afire. Athens firemen, called to the scene, found the figures virtually destroyed and returned to their stations without making any effort to quiet the demonstration, which continued far into the night. Students declared tonight they would not attend classes tomorrow in further protest of the situation.

Some of the student leaders taking part in the protest demonstration were E. C. Gardner, business manager of The Red & Black; Mort Peoples, president of the senior class; Harold Carter, secretary and treasurer of the seniors; Wilson Hudson, president of the Athletic Association, and Quimby Melton Jr., managing editor of the Red & Black.

Action Scored As Dictatorial By Talmadge

By unanimous action the Southern University Conference, meeting yesterday in Birmingham, dropped the University of Georgia from its ranks, holding that the removal of Dr. Walter D. Cocking as dean of the university's school of education on charges that he advocated racial coeducation, constituted "a clear case of political interference."

The Governor, who led the State Board of Regents in ousting Cocking after a sensational trial, last night bitterly attacked the action of the conference, declaring that "no out-of-state agency has the authority or the right to dictate to the Board of Regents concerning whom they should employ or whom they should fail to re-employ."

Called Dictatorial.
"When an accrediting association composed of self-appointed college professors attempts to discredit any institution for not re-employing a college professor it develops solely into an intellectual association of the most dictatorial, tyrannical, and autocratic principles," the chief executive added.

In its unanimously approved resolution the conference, which met in executive session, declared that Cocking was "dismissed from his position without due and reasonable notice and upon charges which are not substantiated."

"Not only was Dean Cocking dismissed without due notice and without just cause, but at the direction of the Governor and by a Board of Regents reconstructed for the purpose of securing that dismissal even against the recommendation of the president of the University of Georgia and the chancellor of the University System."

"Threat to Democracy."
The resolution went further and declared that "such procedure is both a contradiction of the ideals of education and a threat to democracy in America."

"It is the considered judgment of your committee, therefore, that the University of Georgia cannot be in harmony with the ideals and aspirations of the colleges and universities of this conference as

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Charges Against Educa- tor Not Substantiated, Group Says.

By unanimous action the Southern University Conference, meeting yesterday in Birmingham, dropped the University of Georgia from its ranks, holding that the re- moval of Dr. Walter D. Cocking as dean of the university's school of education on charges that he advocated racial coedu- cation, constituted "a clear case of political interference."

The Governor, who led the State Board of Regents in ousting Cocking after a sensational trial, last night bitterly attacked the action of the conference, declaring that "no out-of-state agency has the authority or the right to dictate to the Board of Regents concerning whom they should employ or whom they should fail to re-employ."

Called Dictatorial.
"When an accrediting association composed of self-appointed college professors attempts to discredit any institution for not re-employing a college professor it develops solely into an intellectual association of the most dictatorial, tyrannical, and autocratic principles," the chief executive added.

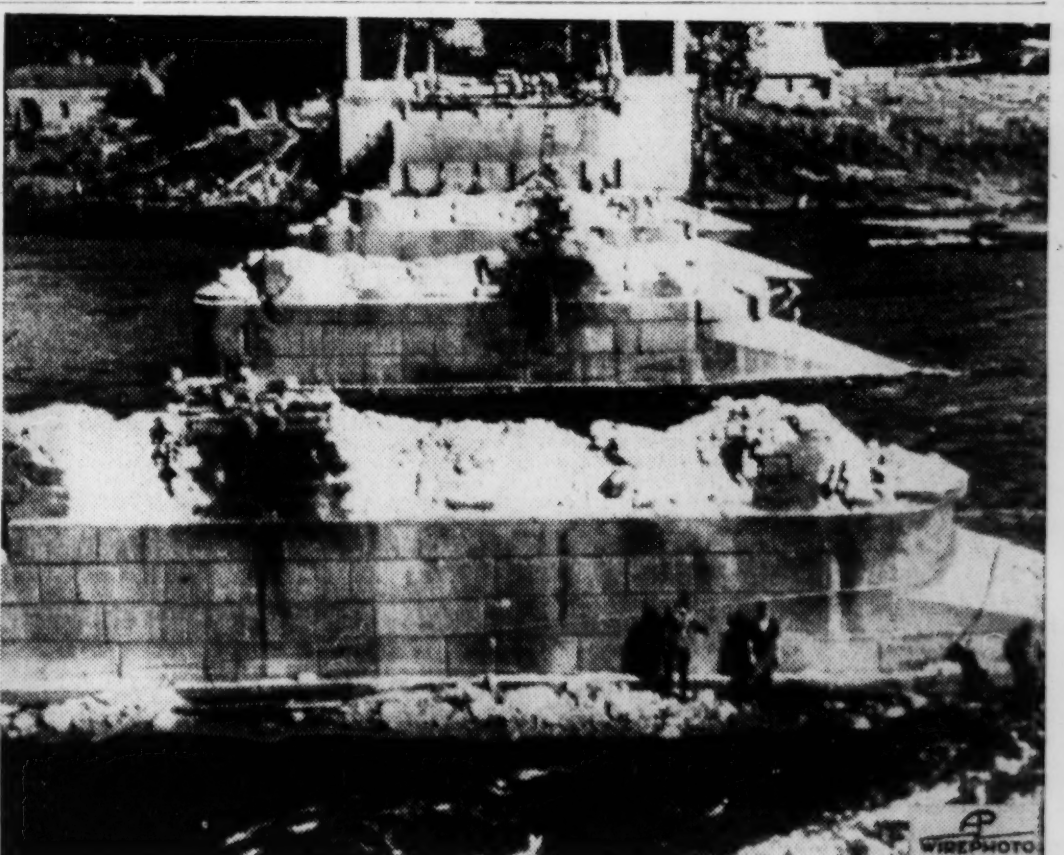
In its unanimously approved resolution the conference, which met in executive session, declared that Cocking was "dismissed from his position without due and reasonable notice and upon charges which are not substantiated."

"Not only was Dean Cocking dismissed without due notice and without just cause, but at the direction of the Governor and by a Board of Regents reconstructed for the purpose of securing that dismissal even against the recommendation of the president of the University of Georgia and the chancellor of the University System."

"Threat to Democracy."
The resolution went further and declared that "such procedure is both a contradiction of the ideals of education and a threat to democracy in America."

"It is the considered judgment of your committee, therefore, that the University of Georgia cannot be in harmony with the ideals and aspirations of the colleges and universities of this conference as

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.



LENINGRAD'S BEYOND—This span across the Narva river was destroyed by retreating Russians, according to Berlin, who said Nazi engineers immediately began to rebuild it. When finished, it probably will be valuable in getting supplies to German armies besieging Leningrad. But it's not much use in the shape it's in.

Sutton Decries Low Pay Scale For Teachers

Dictators Strike First at Schools, Education Walker Says.

AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 13.—(AP) Citizens who use their heads for something besides hat-racks cannot be turned out by teachers earning \$50 to \$70 a month, Georgia educators were told today by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools.

He told 600 teachers attending the Third District meeting of the Georgia Education Association that Georgians are paying more taxes for education than people in many other states.

"The country, he said, must have thinking citizens, health and national unity in order to have total national defense.

"How can we have thinking citizens when teachers are paid only \$50 to \$70 a month?" he asked. He said 15 cents of the state's tax goes to the education of the state.

Mentioning Hitler and Mussolini, Walker said the greatest crisis education faces today is the defeat of dictatorship.

Dr. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta, addressed the opening meeting of the association at the First Methodist church last night.

Harold C. Beck, 80, Dies at Home Here

Harold C. Beck, 80, died yesterday at his residence at 397 Broyles street.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Kingston, Ga., with Awtry & Lowndes in charge. Mr. Beck moved to Atlanta two years ago from Kingston, where he was widely known. He is survived by sister, Miss Ada Beck, of Atlanta.

Confidence and Cash Gained In Wise Loan Plan

Money Available For Worthy Purposes.

Men with past-due bills paid up and ready cash to meet possible emergencies face the future with confidence. On a new loan plan announced by the Southern Security and Investment Corporation, cash to pay past due bills, to have medical or dental work done or to provide for fall and winter needs is immediately available.

Under this plan, almost anyone who is working can get from \$50.00 to \$1,000.00 without delay or embarrassment. Security may be a plain note, endorsement, automobile, furniture, diamonds, or nearly anything of value. Terms of repayment are on a monthly basis over a period of a year or even 18 months. Legal interest rates are charged and loans can usually be refinanced to provide additional cash if necessary.

Readers of this advertisement who need ready money are invited to visit the Southern Security and Investment Corporation, located on the 4th floor of the 22 Marietta Street Building. The financial experts at "Southern Security" will make every effort to find the logical, business-like solution to every individual financial problem.

SPECIAL FOR Tuesday and Wednesday WE DRESS 'EM FREE WHILE YOU WAIT
Our Specialty—Cut-up Fryers Buy the Pieces You Like

Fancy Milk-Fed Barred Rock FRYERS Lb. 19c

FANCY MILK FED HENS Lb. 22c
Any Color, Any Size

Landers Bros.
243 Ponce de Leon Avenue
FREE DELIVERY PROMPTLY
VE. 2272 VE. 2273

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

CTESIBIUS, GREEK PHYSICIAN

DETERMINED TO FIND A BETTER WAY TO LIFT WATER. HE INVENTED THE PUMP AROUND 250 B.C.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

BLACKWELL and DAVIS MARKET
WE DELIVER
1019 Peachtree VE. 8813

SPECIAL—Tuesday & Wednesday
Fancy Milk Fed Barred Rocks
FRYERS Lb. 20c
2 1/2 to 3 1/2 Lb. Average.



GIRLS WIN AT JUNIOR COLLEGE—Students in the sophomore class at Georgia Junior College voted an all-girl ticket in class elections yesterday. The probable reason: Girls outnumber boys four to one at the college. The election climaxed a week of feverish campaigning that ended with a victory parade in front of the college

on Luckie street. Shown left to right on the shoulders of their supporters are Margaret Anne Womack, vice president; Margery Hovey, treasurer; Elizabeth Tompkins, president; Sara Florence, student council representative; Beverly Ann West, secretary, and Helen Weill, student council representative.

New Victims Added by Nazi Firing Squads

Eight Executed at Prague, 2 Others in Occupied France.

By The Associated Press.
German firing squads and hangmen added new victims yesterday to the growing list of those executed on accusations of opposing Nazi rule in occupied lands.

In the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, eight persons were put to death at Prague. Three of them were hanged, a form of execution reserved in most cases for Jews. All were accused of activities hostile to the state or injurious to the population.

Nine others—eight butchers and a merchant—were sentenced to death in the protectorate for illegally slaughtering livestock and selling foodstuffs on the black market.

Firing squads ended the lives of two Frenchmen in occupied France, the 76th and 77th victims of Nazi retaliation there. Nine men and two women were convicted and given sentences ranging from one to five years in unoccupied France for distributing Communist propaganda and attempting to reorganize the Communist party.

In revolt-torn Croatia one person was killed and two were arrested in what police there called an attempt to bomb the post office at Koprivnica, near the Hungarian border.

The Nazi-controlled government of Norway, where strong repressive measures have been clamped down to halt growing anti-German manifestations, announced the appointment of Oliver Moeistad, an engineer, as chief of the Norwegian security policy.

Higher Prices Are Advocated For Crude Oil

Increase of 25 Cents Per Barrel Proposed in Oklahoma.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Phillips Petroleum Company said today it had proposed a 25-cent-a-barrel increase for crude oil prices October 15, but deferred action at the request of Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Frank Phillips, chairman of the board, said a price increase first was suggested by the company about July 15, but that the company was asked to delay any action for 90 days. The company made a second proposal October 7 in a memorandum which listed four reasons why the price should be increased.

Phillips said Henderson telegraphed in reply that "I appreciate the need for adequate and available supplies of oil for our expanding economy, but you will understand that price policies of the petroleum industry must not only serve this end, but must also accord with the national interest in the avoidance of inflation."

"My office, in co-operation with the petroleum co-ordinator, has already instituted an investigation of the basic economic and cost factors and will consult with you as well as many other producers in an endeavor to reach a fair solution. . . . But the magnitude of the problem precludes even a preliminary finding by October 15 and I must therefore request that you defer the advance proposed for that date."

BLACKWELL and DAVIS MARKET
WE DELIVER
1019 Peachtree VE. 8813

SPECIAL—Tuesday & Wednesday
Fancy Milk Fed Barred Rocks
FRYERS Lb. 20c
2 1/2 to 3 1/2 Lb. Average.

U-Boat Sinks Portuguese Ship; American Among Survivors

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 13.—(AP) The Portuguese steamer Corte Real, bound for the United States with an American doctor among its six passengers, was sunk Sunday by a German submarine 20 miles in toward the Portuguese coast and gave two boat-shy

women and two children a ride aboard the submarine itself.

Shipping circles here reported also that a British convoy was attacked by a submarine in the same waters today and that one ship was sunk and six others would put in at Lisbon later.

The story of the Corte Real was related tonight by Captain Jose Narciso Marques Jr., when he and the passengers and crew of 36 arrived here.

The Corte Real, 2,044 tons, sailed from Oporto Saturday morning for the Azores and the United States.

Two Districts Of Methodism Convene Here

Atlanta Groups Give \$700,000 To Build and Pay Debts.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.
The two Atlanta Methodist districts contributed more than \$700,000 toward paying debts and erecting new buildings this year, incomplete reports showed yesterday. Some of the 71 pastors in the two districts have not submitted reports.

A joint meeting of pastors and laymen of the two districts was held yesterday at Wesley Memorial church, with Bishop Arthur J. Moore presiding.

Districts Report.
Dr. E. G. Mackay, district superintendent of the East Atlanta district, reported in a general way for his district, and Dr. Wallace Rogers, superintendent of the west district, made a similar statement for that section. Incomplete reports showed that \$7,628 had been contributed to the Methodist Children's Home at Decatur, of which amount the east district gave \$2,832 and the west district \$4,796.

The sum of \$442,086 was given as the total for building expenditures in the east district and \$254,256 was reported from the west area.

Special building activity was noted in the east district at College Park, East Point, Glenn Memorial, Grace, Haygood Memorial, Hapeville, Holbrook, Kirkwood, Martha Brown Memorial, Norcross and Prospect, Sardis and Sandy Springs and St. Paul. In the west district special building activity is reported from First church, Jefferson Street, Peachtree road, St. Mark and Cascade Avenue.

Bishop Gives Sermon.
Reports were made as to accessions to church membership on profession of faith. Eleven hundred and sixty-four were thus received into church membership in the two districts, showing a net gain of 1,560. The East district reported 646 accession by faith, for a net gain of 817. The west district reported 518 on profession, with a net gain of 743.

Bishop Moore delivered a sermon urging that utmost sobriety be demanded of the church today, and that the church should entertain a spirit of expectancy as it seeks to comply with the command of Jesus Christ to carry the gospel to all the world in combat with the forces that seek to overthrow the spiritual kingdom and the very conception of God.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

WARREN'S
SPECIAL FOR
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
FANCY MILK-FED BARRED ROCK
FRYERS Lb. 20c
4 STORES TO SERVE YOU
195 EDGEWOOD JA. 1503
83 BROAD JA. 2022
815 GORDON RA. 6767
—EAST POINT—
214 N. Main CA. 6563

INDIGESTION
Gas may excite the heart action
At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Ball's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't give Ball's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 35c.

TO TEACH SPANISH.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 13.—(AP) Three Spanish teachers are due here October 20 to take over Spanish instruction classes at the Savannah air base, where fliers are studying the language.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

Kamper's
Texas Pink Meat
Grapefruit, 2 for 15c

SALE! Western Well-Aged Loin Beef Steaks 39c lb.

Mrs. Stevens Assorted Chocolates & Bon Bons 1 lb. tin, 59c

At Last! Oysters as they should be!
Fresh from the sea . . . Just like you get them on the coast . . . right out of their shells . . . sealed in a container . . . packed in ice . . . no adulteration with ice or water! Get the real, fresh oyster flavor!

YOU CAN'T HELP INHALING.

But

YOU CAN HELP YOUR THROAT!

SMOKING'S MORE FUN when you're not worried by throat irritation or "smokers' cough." It's natural to inhale, sometimes. All smokers do. And inhaling increases the CHANCE of irritation to your sensitive nose and throat. But—note this vital difference! Eminent doctors compared the five leading cigarettes . . . and report that:

THE SMOKE OF THE FOUR OTHER LEADING BRANDS AVERAGED MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS IRRITANT AS THE AMAZINGLY DIFFERENT PHILIP MORRIS—AN IRRITANT EFFECT WHICH LASTED MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG! *

If you smoke PHILIP MORRIS you have this proved protection—even when you inhale! Protection added to your enjoyment of the world's finest cigarette tobaccos. THEY TASTE BETTER—THEY'RE BETTER FOR YOU!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

FINER PLEASURE PLUS REAL PROTECTION—

AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE!

* Fully reported in authoritative medical journals

Gray Veterans Plan To Meet Until Only Two Remain

By HAROLD MARTIN.

So long as two gray veterans are left they will meet once each year to tell the old tales of battles and marches, to sing the old songs in cracked and quivering voices, and to remember an Army that used to be.

This was the sentiment in the old men's breast as they assembled yesterday at Soldiers Home here for the 48th regular meeting of the Georgia Division of United Confederate Veterans, forerunner to the meeting today, which will bring together 80-odd of the 600 men still living who make up their southwide organization.

Defiance was in their voice and manner as they came together yesterday, with comrades from other states as their guests. It was their answer to what they termed an effort by their present commander to declare the present meeting illegal, and to terminate, with last year's meeting, the history of their organization.

Statement issued. With General John M. Claypool, of St. Louis, a past commander, as their spokesman, they said: "Too precious to be passed lightly by are the civic and spiritual values for which our fathers and mothers lived and fought and died. They established a nation which lives now only in song and story and which can be perpetuated only by emulation of those virtues that made that nation great. So long as there are two of us left who symbolize that time, we will continue to meet."

Perhaps because their meeting had been threatened, the 18 who gathered yesterday seemed even spryer than in years past. They busied the ladies of the U. D. C. heartily upon the cheek with low bewhiskered smacks. They shook a creaking leg to the music of Gid Tanner's fiddle and an orchestra. When there was no music to set their feet to patting they uttered the quavering cry that once was the fearful Rebel yell. They seemed determined to prove that their years sat lightly upon them.

Several Speakers.

Then, after they had heard the Governor, and A. L. Henson, and State Treasurer George B. Hamilton, and Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, and others speak in welcome and in tribute, they sat down to spin the old yarns like they have done at every convention since the war.

The old tales have worn smooth with the telling. Some of them were of great battles that got in the history books, and some were of little skirmishes that nobody but the teller remembers. But every man, whether he fought in the Wilderness, or guarded prisoners, or hauled supplies, or rode as a courier, has his story and it must be told.

There was old General J. R. Jones, 97, of Atlanta, the retiring division commander, who was as close as here to across the room when old Joe Johnson laid down his arms to Sherman near Durham, N. C. And he remembers how they looked, and a little of what they said. And how they took a drink together. But he remembers best the long ride back home that took from the 26th day of April to the 12th day of May.

Saw Jackson's Body.

J. D. Dickerson, of Winthrop, Va., who came early to the big convention so he could visit with the Georgia boys, tells how he lost two brothers at Seven Pines, and himself was shot in the leg. And how he saw the body of Stonewall Jackson, after the pickets had shot him by mistake, at Chancellorsville.

When they had finished R. P. Scott, of Dallas, Texas, told how he was the second colorbearer shot down at Mansfield, La., and showed the scars of the bullets on his face, and the saber cut on his head. Then he got up and danced a jig and yelled the Rebel yell, just to prove he still could do it at the age of 94.

Then T. E. Fortner, of Jones Cross Roads, told his story of driving the wagon trains for the 46th Georgia volunteers, and J. T. Pittman, 93, of Atlanta, remembered the things he did with Company B of the Fifth Georgia, but admitted sadly he got in too late to fight. And General H. T. Dowling, of Griffin, the new commander, talked about the battle at Dantonville, in North Carolina, when he was a buck private in the 1st First Florida Regiment. "I went in fighting and come out fighting," he



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

GRAY VETERANS—Eighteen old gentlemen surprisingly spry despite their burden of years met at the Soldiers' Home yesterday for the annual convention of the Georgia Division, United Confederate Veterans. Only 10 of the 56 Georgia veterans were in attendance, but their number was swelled by early comers to

the main convention which opens this morning at the Ansley hotel with 80-odd veterans from throughout the south expected. Seated above, left to right, first row, are S. T. Seagraves, W. W. Alexander, W. T. Broadwell, General H. T. Dowling, new commander, and L. J. Snellgrove; second row, V. E. Liffage, General J. R.

Jones (immediate past commander), H. G. Vanzandt and C. M. Dupree; third row, G. W. Waldrop, T. E. Fortner, D. W. Seigler and R. V. Collier; fourth row, Burrell Moody (visitor), R. W. Ransome, J. D. Dickerson and R. P. Scott; fifth row, J. T. Pittman, B. F. Williams and Rufus Meador.

said, "but I never got a scratch."

And G. W. Waldrop, of Forsyth, 93, told of skirmishing against Sherman's men around Milledgeville, and getting poisoned in his stomach by bad food and having to go home, which was nearly as sad as what happened to H. G. Vanzandt, of Macon, who was on furlough when his outfit got in its only battle, and spent most of his time guarding prisoners at Andersonville.

Which calls to the mind of Rufus Meador, the time he was guarding at Andersonville, and six Yankees had to be hung for killing one of their own number in prison. Then W. T. Broadwell breaks in to say he's still got the bullet that went through his shoulder, when, as a kid from his home county, he fought under John B. Gordon in the Battle of the Wilderness.

Fingering a golden sword that was his father's, a memento of the Mexican War, B. F. Williams, of Columbus, 87, recalls how as just a shaver he drove supplies to Columbus to feed the troops there.

When they have finished, D. W. Seigler, of Columbia, S. C., begins to tell his tale, and sometimes, at the beginning, he laughs, and then at the end he cries, for, he said, it was only the Lord that saved him and brought him safely through.

Shot Through Pants.

The first time the hand of the Lord intervened a sharpshooters had a bead on him. But he stooped just as the gun fired and the bullet went right through the seat of his pants without touching him at all. He laughed about that. But not long after he was one of 10 men lined up to go out on picket duty, and there came a volley from the bushes and his nine companions fell dead. Not a bullet touched him, though there were six holes in his uniform when he crawled behind his breastworks.

Finally, the war was over and sick with typhoid, he staggered home. And his mother, walking out in the yard to pray to the Lord to spare him, found a \$20 gold piece glittering in the dust. It brought the medicine that a messenger brought from 20 miles away to save him.

Thus the old tales go on and on, interspersed with jigs, and yells, and hugs for the ladies who look after them, and loud and querulous quarrels over walking sticks. And, though the old men know there can't be many more gatherings together, they are determined that so long as two of them are left with the strength to put on their suits of gray, they are going to meet, no matter what anybody says, dadburn it.

Reunion Today.

The Georgia meeting yesterday will be followed by the 51st annual reunion at the Ansley hotel today of the whole body of veterans from throughout the south. Meeting jointly with the veterans will be the Sons of Confederate Veterans, whose Georgia division yesterday elected Charles T. Tillman, of Quitman, president, succeeding O. B. Burroughs, of Augusta, and the recently organized Order of the Stars and Bars, made up of descendants of Confederate officers, who yesterday afternoon named General Homer Atkinson, of Petersburg, Va., president. Georgians named officers in this organization were Lieutenant James Gardner, of Augusta, assistant quartermaster general; Major William R. Dancy, Savannah, surgeon general, and John Ashley Jones, of Atlanta, member of the executive council.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

SAFE - VAULTS

IVAN ALLEN

LITHOGRAPHING - PRINTING

MARSHALL

STATIONERY - OFFICE FURNITURE

CO.

BLUE PRINTING - PHOTOSTATING

ATLANTA

DRAWING MATERIALS

UCV Members To Open 51st Meeting Today

SCV, Order of Stars and Bars To Meet in Conjunction.

Confederate Veterans, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and members of the Order of the Stars and Bars will hold their annual joint meeting at the Ansley hotel today.

The meeting of the veterans, their 51st, was called by three past commanders in defiance of the present commander, General Julius F. Howell, of Bristol, Tenn., who, at the 1940 reunion in Washington, sought to disband the organization.

It will be the 46th annual convention of the Sons of Veterans, and the fourth meeting of the Order of the Stars and Bars, organization made up of the descendants of Confederate officers. Stiles A. Martin, commander of John B. Gordon Camp No. 46, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Atlanta, will call the meeting to order, after which McWhorter Miller, commander of the Army of Tennessee Department and general chairman of the reunion committee, will preside.

Harris to Speak.

Julian H. Harris, Atlanta sculptor, who has been commissioned to complete the Stone Mountain Memorial, will be the chief speaker.

Others who will speak are the Governor, Mayor LeCraw, General J. R. Jones, commander of the Georgia Division, U. C. V.; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, president Georgia Division, U. D. C., and Colonel O. B. Burroughs, Augusta, commander Georgia Division, S. C. V.

Entertainment features include a barbecue at Grant Park, followed by a trip to the Cyclorama. Tomorrow's program will include committee reports, followed by tea at the Governor's mansion in the afternoon, a trip to Stone Mountain, and a dinner and dance tomorrow night at the Ansley.

Senators Invited.

Senator George and Senator Russell, both of whom are now in Georgia, have been invited to attend the reunion.

Among those to attend the meeting today will be John Bell Hood, of Mississippi, grand officer of General John B. Hood, who defended Atlanta against the assault of Sherman, and Miss Sarah Ruth Frazier, of Trinidad, Colo., poet laureate of the U. C. V.

Also present for the reunion will be General John M. Claypool, of St. Louis, and General John W. Harris, of McDonough, and General Homer Atkinson, of Petersburg, Va., past commanders of the U. C. V., who called this year's convention in defiance of Commander Howell, who will not attend.

Bids on Huge Quantity Of Meat Asked by Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—The War Department asked bids today on 37,000,000 pounds of canned meats to meet anticipated Army requirements for the period ending next June 30. The canned foods are used chiefly in field maneuvers.

Bids were invited on these items: 12,000,000 pounds of canned beef hash; 1,000,000 pounds of soft-cured dried bacon; 9,000,000 pounds of canned pork luncheon meat; 6,000,000 pounds of canned vienna style sausage; 6,000,000 pounds of canned vegetable stew meat and 3,000,000 pounds of canned meat and vegetable hash.

COMFORT FOR THE RUPTURED

Anyone can SELL a TRUSS but only a doctor can fit one. A TRUSS hasn't brains—you have, and if your Truss fits, it's yours. You have been sold a Truss not fitted.

BROAD AND ALABAMA STS.

Rivers Parolee no Trial Under Narcotics Charge

Dr. John Henry Moore, Negro, who was granted a parole from a life prison sentence for murder by Former Governor Rivers in 1939, went on trial in federal court yesterday charged with supplying dope addicts with narcotics. A young white woman who said she had been going to Moore for treatment and had been a narcotic addict for about a year, was among the principal witnesses placed on the stand by the government at the opening of the trial yesterday. The case will be resumed today at 10 o'clock.

U.S. Rushing Help to Soviet, F. D. R. Reveals

Move Is Seen as Effort to Encourage Red Resistance.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—In an apparent effort to encourage Russian resistance to the German offensive, President Roosevelt proclaimed to the world today that the United States was rushing large amounts of supplies to help the Soviets' "brave defense."

A formal statement issued by the White House declared: "The President announced today that within the past few days large amounts of supplies have been sent to Russia. He further stated that all of the munitions, including tanks, airplanes and trucks, promised at the Moscow conference for delivery in October, will be sent to Russia before the end of the month."

"These supplies are leaving United States ports constantly. The staffs in the Army and the maritime commission have worked over the past weekend rushing supplies to the seaboard and everything possible is being done to send the material to Russia to help the brave defense which continues to be made."

"The President did not disclose specific amounts of war supplies the United States had promised to place in Russian hands this month or in the future. Shipment routes also remained secret. There was nothing to indicate whether the stream of supplies was flowing across the Atlantic to Russia's Arctic ports, around Africa and up the Persian Gulf for transshipment through Iran and the Caucasus, or across the Pacific to Vladivostok."

A few hours earlier congressional leaders who attended a White House conference on lend-lease legislation reported they had received a prediction from Harry L. Hopkins that Russia would "keep up the fight" even if the Nazis succeeded in taking Moscow.

J. B. Reeves Will Speak To Ad Club Tomorrow

J. B. Reeves, district manager of the Priorities Field Service, will be guest speaker at the Atlanta Advertising Club luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Habersham room of Davison's restaurant.

His subject will be "Priorities and Defense."

Why "BC" Relieves Headache & Neuralgia So Quickly....

The effective, quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula are readily assimilated. This quick assimilation helps you get extra-fast relief from headaches, neuralgic pains, muscular aches and functional periodic pains. Keep a 10c or 25c package of "BC" handy. Be prepared to get prompt relief when minor pains strike. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist.

'Victory First,' Nazi Answer To Peace Talk

Overthrow of British Government Given as Armistice Term.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—(P)—"Victory first" remains the authorized German answer to foreign gossip that the Reich is war weary and is putting out peace feelers.

"Only after arms have spoken and (Prime Minister) Churchill and (Foreign Secretary) Eden have been removed by the English people themselves will the time have come for peace feelers—but they won't be German feelers; they will be solely and exclusively English," said authorized quarters.

They recalled that Adolph Hitler has declared a clear military decision must be obtained against English, and added, "the time to talk peace comes after weapons have spoken."

Reports abroad of German armistice offers were dismissed as efforts of the Reich's enemies to encourage their own peoples in

the face of Germany's victories in Russia. Aside from the removal of Churchill, Eden and their British associates from their posts, no condition for peace was specifically indicated.

"The German declaration is remarkable for its sharpness and categorical character," commented Dienst aus Deutschland. "It is believed in Berlin it disposed of rumors which try to set aside the hard realities of the German-English war."

J. G. Russell Dies

At 83 in Alabama

J. G. Russell, 83, father of Mrs. George B. Brown, of Atlanta, died yesterday at Guntersville, Ala., in the same home in which he was born. He was a retired planter.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. J. L. Willoughby and Miss Lila Russell, both of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Margie Belle Russell, of Guntersville, and two sons, Curtis Russell, of Guntersville, and Barney Russell, of McMinnville, Tenn.

PASTOR CALLED.

ELBERTON, Ga., Oct. 13.—The First Baptist church here yesterday extended a call to the Rev. C. C. Thomas, of Newnan, to succeed the Rev. Hoke H. Shirley as pastor. He went to Newnan from Roanoke, Va.

Fiery Faircloth Finally Cools Off

Coleman William Faircloth, turbulent-tongued young Georgian, arrested last week on a draft evasion charge, is going back to Philadelphia to make his peace with his draft board.

At least Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood ordered Faircloth removed to Philadelphia yesterday—and from his demeanor in court the redheaded wanderer indicated he would go peacefully.

Court attaches said Faircloth seemed convinced for the first time that he might get the justice which, up to now, he has sworn did not exist and that he made no reply when Judge Underwood told him it would not be possible to grant his request for a trial here. Faircloth is charged with failing to give his draft board his address and with tearing up his draft registration card.

"Here Since 1887"

Good Morning!

"Still no diamond—married 22 years"

Well, men are funny—forgetful—but, at heart, they are pretty loyal when they have stayed firmly hitched for 22 years. If your husband has forgotten about that promise to get you an anniversary diamond—this ad should be clipped and laid near his dinner plate tonight. Every diamond here is tested on the Diamond-scope—the only one in Georgia. Several you should see:

Maier & Berkele



Brilliant diamond in white or yellow gold with 2 small diamonds \$50.00

Others you should see:

Brilliant center stone, with 4 others in White Gold mounting of diamond work \$125.00

Our Select Quality Flawless Diamond in a trim platinum mounting, with a row of 3 small stones on each side \$250.00

Our Select Quality Flawless Diamond, with baguette and round stones in platinum \$500.00

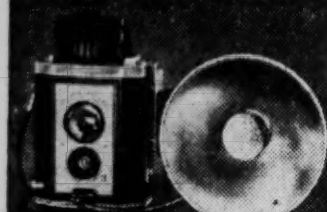
Large Flawless Marquise Diamond, simply set in platinum \$2000.00

Federal Tax Included

Maier & Berkele
Registered Jewelers American Gem Society
Free parking and easy payments, too!
111 PEACHTREE ST.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1.
113 1/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

New SYNCHRO BROWNIE REFLEX



For Splendid Snapshots

DAY and NIGHT
Price, complete, \$9.30
SEE IT HERE!

EASTMAN KODAK STORES
183 PEACHTREE INC.

Join the WAR ON WASTE!

Install a New MONCRIEF

Fuel Savings up to 40%

Call

HE. 1281

for

Details

Enlist now in the war on waste by replacing that old, expensive-to-operate heating plant with a new Moncrief Furnace. You will be rendering both the nation and yourself a great service in reducing heating cost and conserving fuel for national defense. The increasing demands are causing a shortage of metal products so don't delay. Let us quote you on furnace repairs or replacements NOW, while we still have a complete stock of all sizes.

Buy Now and Save on Easy Terms

Call MONCRIEF for a FREE Estimate

DAVISON'S

Sale!

FOR STUDENTS AND BOYS

STUDENT SUITS
16.99
Reg. 19.95
For 2 days only at this price! Fine tweeds in lovat shades. Super tailoring. Sizes 17 to 23.

Leather Jackets
6.99
Reg. 9.95
For 2 days only at this price! Tailored by California Sportswear. Capeskin in brown only. Extension cuffs.

Reversible Top Coats
REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS
9.99
Reg. 12.95
Two days only! Herringbone tweeds in brown, blue. Sizes 12 to 22. Well-tailored, all wool. Junior sizes 6 to 12, reg. 9.95 on sale at 7.99.

WOOL MACKINAWs
5.99
Reg. 7.95
For 2 days only at this price! Warm mackinaws, all wool, in solid blues and browns. A sturdy jacket for all weathers. Sizes 10 to 18.

SPORT SHIRTS
99c
Reg. 1.19
For 2 days only at this price! Novelty shirting, striped plaids and solids in school shirts. Sizes 8 to 20.
Davison's Boys' Shop, Second Floor

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
RALPH MCGILL
Executive Editor

H. H. TROTTER
V. Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier
1 Yr. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily Only 25c \$1.10 \$2.25 \$4.50 \$12.00
Daily Only 25c \$1.10 \$2.25 \$4.50 \$12.00
Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c.
BY MAIL ONLY.
1 Yr. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00

Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 14, 1941.

After Russia, What?

Whether or not the Nazis succeed in completely defeating the forces of the Russian Soviet, it is safe to assume that, before many months have passed, Hitler will be searching for a new objective of attack. For, even should Russian resistance block the Germans on the eastern front, Hitler will undoubtedly be able to stabilize that front and thus release men and equipment for an assault in another direction.

There is every reason to believe the next Nazi drive will be directed toward winning complete control of the Mediterranean.

Reliable information, even though through underground channels, has reached this country to the effect that Italy is now engaged in a desperate struggle to so fortify the Brenner Pass as to make it impregnable. There can be but one reason for such an Italian move, for the Brenner Pass is on the border between Germany and Italy. Mussolini and his henchmen must fear direct attack by their partner in the Axis, just as Stalin, despite the ten-year nonaggression treaty with Hitler, found his fears of Nazi treachery well based.

This can only mean Hitler has plans to completely take over Italy. Already it is reported his agents control all secret police activities in the unfortunate land of the Fascists, as well as all key controls of railroads and other means of transportation. If Germany moves into Italy in force, it means the end of Mussolini. Hence the feverish attempts to shut the Brenner Pass.

However, German occupation of Italy would be but a first move toward an all-out campaign to gain control of the Mediterranean. Such a campaign would undoubtedly be linked with accentuation of the German sea warfare, which means the United States would have to step further into the shipping-protection picture in the Atlantic.

But whether Hitler could win in the Mediterranean is extremely questionable. Britain now has a truly formidable force in the Near East and the British navy still rules the waves of what Mussolini, in his bombast, has called "Mare Nostrum," our (Italian) sea.

Running through an old magazine, while en route to the attic, we come on the assuring word: "Hitler would never be able to finance a great war."

Intelligent Approach

The question of doing something about leisure time activity for the nation's armed forces has reached a point where it compared with Mark Twain's opinion of the weather until Major General Randerford Jarman, of Camp Stewart, came through with a practical idea. The Georgia camp now boasts a camp exchange beer garden operated for the purpose of giving soldiers "a greater variety of diversion on the post," and a striking contrast to certain beer establishments which have sprung up at entrances to the camp in recent months.

Proving that General Jarman knows good business as well as Army morale is the announcement that the beer garden will regularly serve the soldiers free lunches with beer. Thus, the Army entrepreneur is going the "jook joints" he is seeking to combat one better.

The beer garden was built at a cost of \$1,500. All done up in red and white, the coast artillery colors, it has a seating capacity of 100 and is equipped with huge tables and benches carved from cypress logs taken from the reservation.

The majority of the young men who are in the Army today are no more anxious to frequent "jook joints" than are the persons who are concerning themselves with the well-being of the soldiers. But they have had no alternative. At Camp Stewart it no longer will be necessary for soldiers to visit such places for refreshment and entertainment.

People don't leave home when they can get what they want in their own back yards.

In response to no demand, the Florida ship canal is back in Washington discussion,

as this is the age of big stuff, and nothing running into nine figures is ever legally dead.

The Georgia W. C. T. U.

The Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union is holding its convention in Atlanta this week. Starting today and continuing through Thursday, sessions will be held at the First Baptist church. Atlanta welcomes these women of the state who, both by those who agree and those who disagree with their views and methods, must be given full credit for utmost sincerity.

The pledge taken by members of this organization is simple and straight to the point. It consists merely of a promise to abstain from all distilled or fermented and malt beverages, of any character, and to discourage use of or traffic in such beverages by others.

Such an objective is, surely, worthy of all commendation, even though the results to be obtained, as given in the organization's "declarations of principles," seem rather temperate in optimism. And the recent unfortunate experiment with the eighteenth amendment quite effectively proved that legal prohibition is neither a proper nor effective means of combating the use of intoxicating drinks.

Nevertheless there can be no denying that, for those who cannot exercise proper control over appetite, and for those associated with them, alcohol as a beverage is dangerous. Therefore it is sincerely to be hoped the Georgia W. C. T. U. will be enabled to reduce the number of dipsomaniacs in this state and to instill into some alcohol-befogged brains a realization of the vicious penalties over-indulgence imposes upon its victims.

There is, however, but one real road to success in seeking any improvement in habits of the general public. That is the road of education. Only by patient educational work among all the people can any Utopian ideal be achieved. And then only after generations of gradual improvement in general understanding.

By ordinance, a west coast town forbids cabbies to flirt with fair passengers. Love is grand, but not while the meter is running.

What Price Peace?

If war is a menacing evil to mankind, peace at any price probably is more damning to civilization. Peoples all over the world want peace; none want it as much as Hitler. But between Hitler's and Churchill's definitions of peace is a gulf large enough to make the term an absurdity. Peace is relative. There cannot be peace of arms without peace of soul, without peace of economic life, without peace of brotherhood. There is no peace on earth without good will toward man.

Hitler, in one sense, is a man of peace. He took Austria and Czechoslovakia without causing war. He wanted to incorporate Poland into the Reich peacefully—not with clash of arms. He would absorb the world, peacefully, if he could. Why risk an army to gain that which can be secured by negotiation and ultimatum?

Hitler is getting ready for another peace proposal, which he will submit to his enemies, particularly Great Britain, at a propitious moment. He will broadcast to the people of Germany that once again he has offered peace terms. He will stride before a mirror in his stronghold at Berchtesgaden and lament, "I am a lover of peace. Why do those fools insist on war?"

Peace has come to France, to Holland, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Greece, Yugoslavia. But there is no rejoicing, for while the cannons may be stilled, the souls of men and women are filled with torment and despair. There is no peace in Europe, not even in the nations not at war. Instead there is conflict, hatred, suspicion, hunger, suffering.

Treaties will not bring peace, no matter how liberal the terms. There will be no peace until there is an end to injustice, an end to competing systems, an end to insufferable torture, both physical and mental.

Inflation is a state of affairs in which any large number of dollars would be hay.

Georgia Editors Say:

U. S. FARMERS MAY WIN THE WAR

(From The Newnan Times.)

The important role that the farmers of the United States will play in the organization of the world which will emerge after the defeat of Hitler is emphasized by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, who says that the influence of the United States at the peace table "will be greatly strengthened if we are able to provide food in plenty."

The chances are, when the nations quit fighting, food will be as important as munitions are today. The United States, and a few other countries, will possess enormous reserves of food and feed. Naturally, the prompt dispatch of our surplus to the starving peoples of other nations will exercise powerful influence upon the deliberations of the nations.

No one should lose sight of the fact that the agricultural adjustment machinery, which is operated in the United States to restrict production for many years, is now operating to increase production of important crops. Of course it is not working to increase the yield of wheat and cotton, because the nation has a tremendous surplus of both. It is functioning, however, to secure larger supplies of dairy products, poultry products and meat products.

It should be academic to economists that a prosperous agricultural population is a necessity if the United States is to enjoy anything like sound prosperity. The interchange of manufactured goods and farm products is the revolving circle upon which all the business of this country rides. Whenever a dislocation of supplies slows down the circular motion, the wheels of business stop in the United States.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

BEHIND SCENES IN RUSSIA. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—

While the war rages with new intensity in Russia, with the Germans apparently putting forth a supreme effort to capture Moscow before winter closes the 1941 campaign, it is interesting to look behind the scenes and see how the Russians themselves regard the situation.

Until recently it was not possible to have such a look. The Soviet communiques were about as carefully censored as those coming out of Berlin, both studiously drawn to give only the most optimistic of information.

It may be that even now no more than a few fleeting glimpses of behind-the-scenes conditions are allowed to pierce the veil of military secrecy. Certainly, as all first-hand observers agree, no war ever was fought before with less opportunity for impartial reporting of its progress. Neither the British nor the Americans were at first permitted to have official observers on the front line of Russian operations. Not until Secretary of State Hull (some say Secretary of War Stimson also) severely lectured Soviet Ambassador Gurnansky were the conditions relaxed.

HULL'S STRAIGHT TALK The salty Tennessean is supposed to have summed the Moscow representative to his office and dressed him down with a statement to the effect: "How in the hell are we going to help you if you don't let us know what you are doing?"

Since then, anyway, the situation has changed a lot, so that now the whole tone of Russian communiques has adopted a note of greater frankness. Moscow, it seems, is finally accepting the British idea that it is better for morale in the long run to keep the people informed on the gravity of war developments, even though the information comes as bad news.

According to a New York Times article appearing in the official Russian communiques, which are made available here in elaborate detail daily, a series of admissions of setbacks running counter to the previous policy of withholding all but the most encouraging news. Soviet newspapers themselves are being allowed to print the admissions.

HITLER'S DESPERATE DRIVE Thus we are beginning to get a few behind-the-scenes glimpses that heretofore have been denied. From them we learn that the Russians themselves are now being made to realize the extreme danger of the situation to them; that Hitler is presently concentrating all of his reserve forces in a desperate stroke to end the war before effective British and American aid can be brought up against him.

But if we learn from the communiques that the Russian people are no longer being deceived as to the true proportions of their plight, it is reassuring to our government officials to find also that they are apparently gaining from it all a re-determination to carry on at all costs against Hitler.

FROM PRAVDA Nothing better illustrates the greater frankness now being displayed than the following from the authoritative Russian newspaper Pravda:

"To raise the morale of many German units which have been heavily battered on the eastern front and which are now facing a hard winter campaign, Hitler is now hurrying against us all his reserves, almost all his land armies, tremendous numbers of tanks and almost his entire air force."

"It would be criminal thoughtlessness on our part to underestimate the gravity of the danger hanging over the important industrial centers of our country as a result of these fresh attempts of the Nazi invaders to launch an offensive."

"NO MIDDLE COURSE" "Every Soviet citizen must realize that there can be no middle course in the present war with Nazi Germany. It is either the destruction of Nazi Germany or the most brutal extermination and enslavement of the peoples of the U. S. S. R. by Nazi bandits for many years to come."

"The realization of this danger must multiply tenfold the strength of every Soviet citizen."

Another striking example of the change is found in the following from the pen of Ilya Ehrenburg, well-known Soviet writer, which has just appeared in the Soviet press:

"We are not trying to comfort ourselves with illusions, but we are well aware that the enemy is worn and weary after 25 months of warfare, that there is famine in the enemy rear, breaches in the enemy divisions, and alarm in his heart."

WHY NAZIS FEAR "He looks with fear toward the ocean, whence come armaments for us and for Britain. He looks with fear at America, where the factory chimneys are smoking. He fears the sea, where the U. S. Navy is almost upon him. He has no desire to spend it in our forests."

"Germans recently taken prisoner tell us: 'We were told that if only we got to Moscow we would be allowed to go home.' This was held out to them as a lure to lead them on to their deaths. 'Once they were told: 'Onward! I promise you bread and bacon. Now that promise has been changed to: 'Onward! I promise you life, if you live!'"

"It is a lie. There can be no life for them. Hitler's gang made a fatal mistake in envisaging the war on the Soviet Union as a lightning campaign, culminating in the conquest of our country after two months. Soviet fighters and Soviet people will meet the onslaught staunchly."

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Speed

And Safety.

I know it's been said plenty of times before, but experiences on Sunday impel repetition of the statement that slow-moving autos are far more dangerous on the highways than are the fast ones.

We drove to Toccoa and back Sunday. And, coming home along in the shank of the afternoon, we only missed seeing a dozen bad accidents by a miracle. All because of the slow drivers.

For long distances we were compelled to travel at not more than 30 m. p. h. and, in some instances, we'd come around those winding roads at 20 m. p. h. or less. Driving, I tried mightily hard to be on the ultra-safe side and wouldn't attempt to pass anyone unless there was ample length of clear road ahead. But others weren't so careful. Time and time again I saw cars cut out and run around the car ahead when curvy or hill made it highly dangerous.

But I could sympathize with the risk takers, for I shared their irritation.

Good Cars,

Most of Them.

The aggravating thing was that, in most cases, it was not some old jalopy holding up traffic, with a score or more of delayed vehicles strung along behind, but a perfectly modern car, capable of as good speed as any. Why, then, did they amble along at snail's pace? Well, to tell the truth, because, in nearly every instance, they were occupied by only two passengers, a young fellow driving and a more or less attractive gal beside him. And the driver was more interested in his companion than in his driving. If a couple wants to do a little necking, the quickest way should choose a side road, where other cars are rare, rather than a main highway. If they have no consideration for others, held up by their dilatory traveling, you'd think they'd be self-conscious. They wouldn't, you when folks in the car behind can watch their amative actions?

There was one car particularly that aggravated me. The driver had only one hand with which to drive, the other was around the girl's neck, and he was driving a car behind could watch their amative actions?

would happen? Why, the young fellow took the straight stretch of road as a chance to accelerate his love making and neglect his driving still more. With the result his car wandered from side to side of the road and it was all your life was worth to attempt to go around. And no manner of horn blowing sufficed to awake him from his blissful dalliance with amour.

Right to the

Road?—Certainly.

Of course, everyone has as much right on the highway as anyone else. And I don't think there are any Georgia laws about minimum legal speed. And I can sympathize and understand the fellow with a \$10 jalopy that won't make better than 15 m. p. h. except downhill. He has just the same right to take his family out of a Sunday afternoon as any of us. And if he can't afford a better car, that's his misfortune and he should be glad, for the sake of his family's health and happiness, he can afford any at all. I may grow slightly provoked when held up behind one of these fellows, but I'll realize there's something wrong with me and I ought, instead, to hail him as a good neighbor and a worthy fellow.

But when I constitute one driver among a score who must move at snail's pace, take unnecessary risks, just because the car at the head of the procession contains a couple who could drive faster, but who are too selfish to consider others, then I consider there's logical ground for a big kick.

And I'm little less, if any, condemnatory of the ultra-conservative drivers—usually middle-aged or older—who consider it a sin to let the speedometer indicate anything higher than 30 m. p. h. You find that sort, too frequently. Generally stiff-necked and inhibited-appearing persons, dressed in costly but ancient garments. They come to a stop suddenly, and you wouldn't be able to drive the expensive, newish, eight-cylinder models they do drive—at the aforesaid 30 m. p. h.

All of which is explanation, and complaint, of why I had to drive from Gainesville into home to dark—which is tough on my eyes—and why we were late getting home for supper, Sunday.

Add one more kick. The one time I came close to disaster myself was when I had to jam on brakes suddenly, and sequel to a skidding stop, because of an old wagon and a team of mules, halt-

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Symptom of

Deeper Ill.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The Courier case in Detroit, starting as a mere headache, is symptomatic of a deeper illness of an outwardly robust country.

In this painful little affair, a man who makes prefabricated houses, using CIO labor, and sells them for less than the cost of dwellings made the old-fashioned way, saving much time also in the process, has been denied a contract for 300 homes for defense workers although his bid was \$400,000 under the next higher one.

The AFL objects not only to the employment of CIO workmen in the building trades, but to the knockdown or come-apart or mail-order house in principle. This is by no means the first time that this organization has prevented the economies that might have been enjoyed not only by the government in public housing projects but by individuals. Although inadequate and bad housing have been one of the great criticisms of the American way under the old deal, even President Roosevelt and his colleagues in the new order have met strong resistance from the AFL on the ground that the adoption of new, economical methods would bring economy at the expense of the AFL building trades workers. This is an understandable reaction, but it is just as easy to understand the resentment of the person who finds himself required to pay, say, twice the possible minimum price for a new home so that a certain number of work-hours may be provided for unnecessary workmen, or go without a new dwelling.

Stronger Than Ever. If this principle had been respected in times past there would be no automobiles on our roads today because, he remembers, the union of Teamsters, Stablenmen and Helpers was one of the strongest in the land at the time when the first little mechanized junebugs went clicking and clanking over the streets. The teamsters, stablenmen and helpers were doomed almost to extinction by that device whose very name, the horseless carriage, was a menace to their earning. But the automobile ran the horse-team off the roads and the hayfork gave way to the gas pump, but the teamsters are today still one of the strongest unions in the country, indeed, much stronger than they ever were.

They call themselves the teamsters but they have very little to do with the horse traffic and, in some areas, claim, and to a large extent, exercise jurisdiction over the handling of anything that rolls on wheels other than those of the railroads. The harness makers, whose calling also was practically obliterated by the automobile, probably suffered more than the teamsters. They probably have a union but if so I know nothing of it and may be that they, too, found new areas of employment in a changing world.

The printers doubtless viewed with great alarm the development of the linotype and its mechanical derivations, but there are vastly more men employed in the printing trades today than in the hand-set era and the clerks who wrote by hand in books in the days before the mechanical writer or typing machine are incomparably outnumbered by the millions of office help.

Resisting Progress.

But our carpenters and painters, particular of the building trades have resisted progress and, rather oddly, it is the teamsters, who gained so much from the mechanization of transport, to whom they look for their chief support on the secondary picket line in opposing the adoption of efficient methods of creating new homes.

Whether this type of house will be durable or not, there are considerable doubts, but that is something to be worked out between the builder and the buyer, as happened in the development of the automobile. It was the buyer who paid for the gradual and, by now, great improvement of the car in which he now glides in quiet comfort where once he jolted in noisy agony of body and soul. He paid for the engineers' mistakes and the so-called guarantee which accompanied his purchase was a mocking writ devised by cynical lawyers to snare him.

Probably the buyer of the new package-goods home will go through a similar experience but that is not the particular business of the building trades workers of the AFL and the teamsters who have gained so much and have become a power in the land, able to collect import duties at state lines and city borders and to boycott goods in transit, should be the last to uphold this ban on progress.

At a glance I can't see just where the disemployed or eliminated workers would be absorbed into their old industry but it does seem that if we are as short of decent housing as we have been told we are, the market for cheap dwellings would take up much of the slack as soon as the war is over and materials may be had again.

Twenty-Five Years

Ago Today.

From the news columns of Saturday, October 14, 1916:

"The Southeastern Fair will make its debut in fairdom this morning at 10 o'clock, when the gates will be opened."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, October 14, 1891:

"The statue of Henry W. Grady was placed upon its pedestal yesterday."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

I WISH I'D KNOWN This fellow came in and sat down. He lights his pipe. I've known him a long time and he takes advantage of that fact.

"I wish I'd known you were going to New York," he said.

"I go very seldomly."

"I read where you went to see 'Arsenic and Old Lace.' I could have told you how I saw it and is the very best way to see it."

"We had excellent seats, in the middle and down very close. The fourth row, I think. We saw it very well."

"Well," he said, "the time I saw it. I was with another fellow and a young lady. It is a frightening play, you know. Bodies being put through windows. Bodies being found in window seats. Bodies being buried in the cellars. Poisoned wine. Frightful experience, really."

"Yes, it was frightening, really, but we saw it. It was very astounding how, when you knew exactly what was happening, you still were made nervous."

"That's just the point," he said. "You missed one of the best acts."

"But, we saw them all. We saw the very last curtain call when all the bodies came up out of the cellar."

"No," he said, "the best act is between the acts."

"How is that?"

"Well," he said, "there is a bar just next door. Too bad you didn't know about it."

"Really, we went to see the show, you know. There are bars anywhere."

"Not like this one," he said. "There the bartenders all are humped on account of Arsenic and Old Lace."

"How is that?"

"Well, I'll tell you. It's like this. Most of the people who go to shows in New York are visitors. Most visitors to New York are nervous."

"At the end of the first act the nervous ones make a bee line out of the theater to this bar which is just next door."

"They line up there and have something for their nerves. In fact, now and then they have two or three things for their nerves. Thus fortified they go back to see the mystery and the terrors of the next act. By the end of this act they are so exhausted they have to have something for their nerves. And so it goes. It is a nerve-racking show."

"I recall," he said, "at the end of the act where they have this fellow Mortimer all tied up and this Boris Karloff and his doctor friend are about to take the wine and Teddy comes out and blows that terrific bugle blast—well, the night I was there most of the audience had to go out and have something for their nerves."

"I noticed," I told him, "that at the end of each act there were any number of persons who got up hurriedly and went out somewhere and came back just before curtain time. I wondered about it."

"That's where they were going," he said. "Too bad you didn't know about it because it really is a show. You know what those bartenders say when they brace themselves to meet the rush from the theater?"

"No, what?"

"Here come the bodies from Arsenic and Old Lace! That's what they say."

"I regret I didn't know about this. I would like to have seen the Zombies getting something for their nerves."

"You're asking me if it really is a show. I am sorry I did not know you were going to New York. I could have told you how to see the show."

WHY DREAMS? "Now, I said, I am sorry but there is a lot of mail and I really must be going into it."

So, if you will come back some time and—

"I wanted to ask you about that show which has a background of psychiatry. What's it all about? I didn't see it."

"I'm in a hurry, but it's this, briefly. It's a play about the editor of a fashion magazine who is about to have a breakdown. She goes to a psychiatrist and he gets him to tell about her dreams. The point is they act out the dreams and it is unusual and swell and some of the things are in dreams most of us have had."

"The trouble about talking about dreams," he said, "is that some person in any group of eight or ten people has read 'Freud' and begins to snicker or look horrified if you begin to talk about your dreams."

"Well, this was in a play and it's an old play and most everyone has seen it and there isn't any use talking about it."

"Did the dream look like real dreams?"

"Well, a little. I don't know if they were Freudian or not, but they had tremendous walls which opened and closed, swung and turned so that new scenes grew one from another. They were detached and yet together like dreams often are."

"And you liked Gertrude Lawrence?"

"I sure wish I'd known you were going to New York."

"I'm sorry you didn't. But I am sorrier of one thing."

"What's that?"

"I'm sorrier you found out I was back."

"He is an old friend of mine and I can talk to him like that. He never fails to come around just when I am busiest."

The Isms Gain Converts by

Working More Zealously Than

Any Religious Group

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When ancients speak of the good old days, their enthusiasm may be discounted. They see the past through rose-tinted glasses.

Dudley Glass

Man who works—or tries to—in the state of Washington writes a letter home to the Nashville Banner about his difficulties in trying to prove he was born.

Will Rogers, applying for a passport and being asked similar personal questions about intimate affairs, explained that when he came into the world the birth of a child was considered kinder private. His mother was there, he assumed, though he was too young to remember. And the doctor and perhaps the town midwife. But they didn't sell tickets or send out invitations.

This Mr. Atkinson, writing from the state of Washington, tells the Banner he can't get a job up in the Puget sound region without a birth certificate. And he hasn't got one and don't know how to get one.

He avers he was born in Bedford county, Tenn. One of the neighbors, 80 years old, swore she was present at the blessed event.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15c, 30c, 60c. All drugstores.

EYE Quiz

QUESTION:
Do You Squint While Reading?



ANSWER:
This is a sure sign of eye-strain—may signify that glasses are needed. Find out for sure at Duggan's.

Dr. J. C. DUGGAN
OPTOMETRIST • OPTICIAN
221 Mitchell, S.W. • Wa. 9985
Near Terminal Station

Why Should You WEAR A Custom Tailored SUIT



Your Suit Will Fit With PRECISION
Only in a custom tailored suit can you be sure of a perfect fit in every detail. Why be content with the approximate size fit of a ready-made suit when you can stop by at Sam Cohen's, select a material you like and have it custom tailored to fit you to a fraction of an inch.

SAM COHEN
TAILOR
55 Forsyth St., N. W. (Healey Bldg.)

WE'RE READY WITH THE CASH

whenever you want to borrow some money.

Simplified LOAN METHOD
—Flexible Terms—

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars

RM. 218, GRANT BLDG., 2nd FL.
Telephone WALnut 2046

ROOM 219, VOLUNTEER BLDG.
66 LUCKIE ST., Cor. Broad & Luckie
Telephone WALnut 3293

ROOM 210, PALMER BLDG.
41 MARIETTA STREET—Corner Forsyth
Telephone WALnut 9332

ROOM 207, CONNALLY BLDG.
98 ALABAMA STREET
Telephone MAIn 1308

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

One of 60 Million Americans Who Have No Legal Existence

Another neighbor swore to knowing deponent since he was knee high to a duck. Records of his entering school were found. There was even a family Bible. And he'd lived in Bedford county all his life until he responded to the call of the west.

But Mr. Atkinson says the big shot of the employment outfit sent him blank forms for census records for him to fill out on oath. They ran back to 1880, he says, which seems an exaggeration. He wanted to know where he was, what he was doing, in what county and militia district he lived, resided and had his being, in each of the succeeding years. He seems to be kinder discouraged. Because he can't get a job.

He quotes a newspaper story that "60,000,000 Americans lack proof of birth." Maybe so. I know I can't prove I was born in this country—or anywhere else. Like Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," I may have "just growed." Maybe I was found under a strawberry plant. Maybe the stork just dropped me on a doorstep and flew away. If there was a record in that small town court house it's not there any more. The court house burned down. So here I am. If I am! Legally, perhaps, I'm not. Maybe I'm a ghost. Except that I like three meals a day.

Well, 60,000,000 of us, if we can get together, may be able to prove we're here.

Tutwiler's Own Brand

Pardon me a moment while I turn green under the eyes and lean out of the window for some fresh air.

Horace Tutwiler, of the advertising department, has just wished a cigar on me. I have been trained to defer to the advertising department. Because Mr. Tutwiler was watching me I lighted said cigar. Now that he has gone away I can dispose of it—I hope.

Time was when I smoked cigars—in any given number. But I got off them. When I quit going to dinners—referred to in those days as "banquets." Cigars passed around at "banquets" would break anybody of the habit. But Mr. Tutwiler smokes a private brand. If blacksmiths and horses were not so scarce I'd say Mr. Tutwiler contracts with a blacksmith to save him the parings from hooft, makes a deal with a tire vulcanizer to save him the scraps, and combines these elements, with a wrapping of discarded belting, in his private laboratory. Into what he calls cigars.

Mr. Tutwiler has one distinct advantage over many generous souls. He can hang up his coat, the breast pocket revealing half-a-dozen so-called cigars, with perfect confidence that even the office boys won't lift one—unless it's a brand-new office boy.

I never felt in my bosom an inordinate affect for advertising department folk in the first place. They're always using up space which trims down or cuts out my brain children. And—though it may cause a meeting of the board of directors, I venture to state, here and now, that Mr. Tutwiler's cigar has not converted me.

Short Shavings.

Department store scene: Worried mother trying to steer three eager but mighty skinned small children up an escalator.

Tennessee's turkey crop went up 10 per cent this year. She shipped 284,000 gobblers and hens to market.

How many turkeys did Georgia ship? Or raise? Or import from Tennessee?

How come Tennessee can raise more turkeys, more chickens, more eggs, than Georgia? Any difference in climate? In soil? In water?

Maybe it's enterprise.

Lady we know is economical. Not stingy, but she hates waste.

Her husband employed a couple of carpenters, by the day, for a job in the basement. They finished the job and were packing up their tools. Said housewife checked the job, approved it—but remarked:

"You've left a lot of trash and shavings and nails all over the floor. Don't you think you ought to clean them up before you go?"

"Gladly," said the boss carpenter. "But do you think it's a fair deal? We're getting a dollar an hour each—and around two dollars for cleaning up trash would be kinder costive."

The housewife decided to let her household hired help sweep up the shavings the next day.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building material.

Pulse of The Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

DELUGE OF INQUIRIES AFTER MARTIN'S STORY

Editor Constitution: Harold Martin wrote a very fine story for The Constitution two weeks ago last Friday concerning my temporary assignment with the Civil Service Commission to find suitable applicants for jobs with the government defense agencies.

I have already expressed my thanks to Harold, but I thought you might be interested to know that the deluge of inquiries, ranging all the way from an ex-opeo man to a hamburger stand operator, indicates that The Constitution readers certainly respond to the things that they read in that paper. I do not know how many "testimonials" you get each day, but the response to this article was so great that I wanted to let you know about it. Should I ever want to do any advertising, it is needless to say The Constitution would be first on my list.

BOYCE F. MARTIN.
Emory University, Ga.

DUDLEY GLASS COLUMN IS GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

Editor, Constitution: From time to time some of my verse appears in the column of Dudley Glass, in your paper, and in my various business and pleasure trips about the southland I run into people who please me by referring to these contributions.

These comments are always followed by words of high praise for Dudley's column. It is perfectly obvious to the casual reader that pleasure because I look on Dudley as my very good friend, and am happy to know he is able to please a vast number of people both locally and scattered throughout our section. It occurs to me that it would be of interest to you, also, to know that this feature of your paper was pleasing to the public, hence this letter.

I feel sure that the only way an editor or publisher can know whether any given feature of his publication is pleasing or not is by either written or oral expression, and people are prone to vent their feelings in criticism rather than in praise.

Atlanta. OLLIE REEVES.

PEGLER PERFORMING SERVICE FOR LABOR

Editor, Constitution: In the articles "Fair Enough" by Westbrook Pegler, you start off saying "The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution."

There are times when I have disagreed with Mr. Pegler, but in considering his realistic presentation of the methods of labor unionism, he is performing a great service to labor, even though they may not see it at the moment, and to the nation as a whole.

It is too bad that the public does not realize the outstanding contribution of the editorial policy of The Constitution, along with the writings of Pegler. In his article of October 9 regarding Russia and religion, he has given us all food for thought and makes us realize more what Jesus said: "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." I for one find the editorial pages of The Constitution inspirational and am most grateful.

Atlanta. ARMAND MAY.

ELKS' EXALTED RULER SENDS NOTE OF THANKS

Editor, Constitution: I wish to convey to you and your paper my expression of appreciation of the fine publicity that your paper has given to the order of Elks, and to me personally, since my election as grand exalted ruler in Philadelphia last July. I want to mention particularly the editorial in The Constitution on October 3, entitled "Aviation Cadets."

As you are aware, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is distinctively American, and through its constitution the destiny of the order is linked with the destiny of our country. Throughout its entire existence it has rendered every service possible to the United States whenever and wherever the opportunity arose.

The unit of Aviation Cadets organized by Atlanta Lodge No. 78 is one of the many being organized in every major city in this entire country.

In addition to the helpful publicity that you have given to our order, you have always adopted a policy of national unity, and directed your efforts to the preservation and defense of American liberty. All patriotic Americans are thankful for this kind of newspaper. In my opinion no greater contribution can be made toward fostering the defense of America than keeping the public informed on what it means to be an American, and the necessity of preparing this country to meet the threats of European dictators.

I hope that your fine institution may be preserved forever, that it may be able to serve this great country of ours in the fine manner it has in the past.

JOHN S. MCCLELLAND,
Grand Exalted Ruler.

Atlanta.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



GET CITY KEY—Officials of the Miracle Book Club were given the key to Atlanta yesterday when they called at Mayor LeCraw's office to announce transfer of international headquarters from California to Atlanta. Left to right are Miss Eppie Adams, missionary for the southern division composed of 10 states; Mrs. Roy LeCraw, who along with the mayor are members of the advisory board; Miss Elizabeth Thompson, auditor, and Mrs. E. M. McClusky, executive director and editor of "The Conqueror," official publication. The organization has clubs in 61 countries.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

YOUTH AND THE BIBLE.

There are so many good things on the radio. Sometimes I find myself wondering if we are as grateful as we might be for these blessings that daily come into our hearts and homes via radio. We are usually quick enough to condemn the things we do not like, and one must acknowledge that there are some things on the radio that deserve our condemnation—these sickening sob sisters and whining porch lizards who swoon and croon out their diabolical plots of free love and adultery, for example.

But the good things far outnumber the bad things, in my opinion; and I insist that we should acknowledge the fine things that radio is doing, even as we should offer our respectful protest at the things which we believe to be harmful to the common good.

I am thinking now particularly of a new program here in Atlanta on WGST, given every Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, by the people of the Atlanta Christian Council, under the title of a Bible Quiz. I wish to thank WGST, and I wish to thank these fine young people who are working so intelligently and effectively in producing this broadcast every Sunday afternoon.

Youth and the Bible. I like that concept. Young people with the open Bible before them, honestly, prayerfully, diligently searching God's holy Word. What could offer greater hope for tomorrow and tomorrow?

Jesus invited the questful heart of youth to come with him and every question to Him in those brief years whilst He was here in the flesh. And I say it reverently and confidently, I believe He is ever pleased to have young people come to Him now, moved upon by the Holy Spirit, with deep and eager desire to more fully understand the Father's will and way.

I am grateful that we live in a land of the open Bible, where none would dare to molest, where none would dare to say, "You are not capable of understanding this Book." And I am equally grateful for the radio, the press, the open meeting house, inviting any and every searching heart to ask its questions.

These programs are bound to arouse wide interest. They are

bound to result in careful Bible study on the part of the young people who produce the programs, and likewise on the part of all who listen.

And so long as our people carefully, prayerfully, reverently search the Scriptures, we shall be prepared for any and every form of Satan's subtle schemes of destruction.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth." All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works.

Thy Word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against Thee. I love Thy Word, O God."

Daniels To Confer With Roosevelt

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 13.—(P) Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, said today he would go to Washington shortly to confer with Secretary of State Hull and President Roosevelt. He said he would return to Mexico City after his Washington conferences.

Argentina and U. S.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 13.—(P) The foreign office indicated today that Argentine political questions will be held in abeyance tomorrow while the ceremony of signing a United States-Argentine trade treaty takes place.

A cabinet meeting originally was scheduled tomorrow to deal with the questions of expulsion of the German ambassador, Baron Edmund von Thiermann, acceptance of a United States loan and possibly a redefinition of Argentine neutrality. The meeting probably will be postponed until Wednesday.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be removed, you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84—"Moving and Storage."

Miracle Book Club's Leaders Get Welcome

LeCraw Greets Group as Headquarters Are Moved Here.

Mayor LeCraw yesterday welcomed to Atlanta international headquarters for the Miracle Book Club, an organization dedicated to encourage young people of the world towards a Christian objective.

Mrs. E. M. McClusky, executive secretary of the organization and editor of "The Conqueror," official publication, headed a delegation which yesterday called at the executive offices to officially announce transfer of headquarters from Richmond, Cal., to Atlanta. The group was given the key to the city and was promised "every co-operation possible in the effort to teach the coming generations a better way to live with itself and its fellowmen than we have found."

Miss Eppie Adams, southern states missionary, told the mayor headquarters were shifted from the west coast on recommendation of G. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, who pointed out that the organization should be nearer the center of population and thus nearer the seat of the most crime among young people.

The four-point program stressed by the organization follows:

1. To invite young people to come into Christ.
2. To become aware that Christ indwells each born-again one.
3. To be more than conqueror through Christ.
4. To become conversationalists for Christ.

Mrs. McClusky said chapters are already formed at practically all colleges, in many high schools and work is being done at scores of Army camps.

New headquarters are located at 796 Morningside drive, N. E.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Lapses Reach All-Time Low

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(P)—Lapses and surrenders of ordinary life insurance policies have been at new record lows thus far this year, the Institute of Life Insurance estimated today. The decline was believed to reflect the improved financial status of American families as a result of the defense production boom.

The institute said that in 1940 "lapses and surrenders reached the lowest rate in the history of the business except for the two war-boom years of 1918 and 1919." "In the first nine months of 1941," the report continued, "the improvement has continued at a pace which, if continued, will write into the records for this year a record low for all time."

The Life Insurance Institute said

Telephone WALnut 6565; let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

SERVED DAILY 7 to 10:30 A.M.
ONE FRESH EGG
TWO STRIPS BACON
BUTTERED GRITS
TOAST
JELLY
15¢
LANE DRUG STORES

"I USED TO WATCH THE Rumba ... NOW I DANCE IT!"

Learn this popular dance in time for next party

EVERYONE enjoys dancing the Rumba! This rhythmic dance has become a great favorite and is now featured by all of the popular orchestras. Decide to learn the rumba at the Arthur Murray Studios! Especially while low Pre-season rates are in effect. Doctors recommend these lessons for healthful, relaxing exercise. Don't delay. Enroll now for low rates are in effect for a short time only. Studios open daily from ten to ten.

ARTHUR MURRAY
Hotel Georgian Terrace
VE. 1298-6671

PRE-SEASON RATES NOW

"Getting the CHART before the COURSE"

Long before your plane takes off, your trip has been "flown on the ground." While you are on your way to the airport, Delta's flight personnel, meteorologists, radio and operations men are checking and analyzing weather data and flight conditions. From their computations come the Flight Plan Chart that pre-determines the course for every mile... procedure for every minute. From Delta's thorough preparation on the ground, comes your enjoyment of traveling by air.

DELTA AIR LINES

DAILY SERVICE TO
CINCINNATI 2 1/2 HRS \$19.50
CHARLOTTE 2 1/2 HRS 13.50
SAVANNAH 2 HRS 11.00
DALLAS 5 1/2 HRS 38.50
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
WALnut 1546 • Callahan 3168
City Ticket Office 87 Forsyth Street

That Embroidery Emphasis



GLEAMING SPANGLES ACCENT DRAMATIC BLACK DRESSES

In the fashion limelight! Alluring black crepe dresses ablaze with multi-colored beads and gilt spangles to turn you into a silhouette of glamour. Fashion Delights that will bring you many compliments the season through. Take your choice from this smartly styled collection of black, embroidered drama!

A. Silver spangles and beads on black, gathered bodice, gored skirt. 12 to 20. **14.95**

B. Red and gold embroidery over shoulder. V neckline, full front and gored skirt. 18 1/2 to 24 1/2. **16.95**

C. Aqua and gold beads and spangles from neckline down the sleeves and on pockets. Full skirt. 12 to 20. **14.95**

High's

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Tech-Vandy, Tide-Vol Battles Head Conference Slate This Week

Jack Troy Sets New Mark for Shortest Talk

Lou Little Learns Exactly Nothing From Constitution Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Sports Editor Jack Troy, of the Atlanta Constitution, came here today to tell the New York Football Writers' Association something about the University of Georgia football team that plays Columbia's Lions Saturday.

Stanley Woodward, sports editor of the Herald-Tribune and president of the writers, got up at the luncheon and introduced Troy, who bowed politely and sat down without saying a word.

The silence that followed was broken only by Woodward getting up again. Then, slowly, he told the luncheon crowd:

"Mr. Troy probably could tell us something about Georgia, but through a rule you passed yourselves, we do not allow 'drum beaters' to make speeches."

All of which probably will please Wally Butts, the Georgia coach, who would like Lou Little and his Columbia team to know absolutely nothing about the Bulldogs. Troy, however, later took part in a round-table discussion, reviewing the highlights of the Bulldog squad.

Spotting Coach Little, of the Columbia team, President Woodward then called on him to tell about Georgia. Little said: "Georgia's record is better than this time last fall, probably as good as any team we'll meet. Frank Sinkwich is an exceptionally shifty runner and a fine passer."

"Howard Allen is a faster runner and almost as good a passer. Lamar Davis is fast but not shifty. He is especially dangerous on punt returns, which he never plays safe."

"Our scouts say Georgia's guards stood out on defense."

"We are a little thin on reserves, but hope to get by. We may be stronger in the line if Center Don Snavely plays. He's got a torn knee cartilage. The doctor said he could have played against Princeton, but as the game turned out there was no need taking a chance on further injury."

Bright, Sherrill Are Co-Medalists

Mrs. Morton Bright and Mrs. George Sherrill shot 86's to tie for the medal in the qualifying for the Capital City Women's Club championship tournament.

Pairings drawn up yesterday pitted Mrs. Dwight against Mrs. John Westmoreland and Mrs. Sherrill against Mrs. T. Miller.

Other pairings: Mrs. Clark Howell, by; Mrs. I. M. Sheffield vs. Mrs. J. T. Dick; Mrs. G. T. Garner, by; Mrs. A. Thompson, by; Mrs. M. Bass vs. Mrs. C. K. Liller; Mrs. C. C. Sloan, by.

East Lake Ladies Stage Golf Meet

East Lake ladies will hold a flag tournament starting at 9 o'clock this morning on the No. 2 course. A large entry is anticipated.



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

It Wasn't Fair Bill Alexander didn't say who this big fellow was playing for when he recalled the story, and it might even have been the Carlisle Indians, but names and schools make no difference. The story's the thing.

It seems that the coach of this team was amazed, late in the game, to see a rather small halfback he'd just sent in coming out. No substitute had been sent in.

The coach got up to meet the player at the sidelines and asked him what the trouble was.

"I know don't," he said, "ask that blankety-blank tackle."

So the coach called time out and conferred with the tackle.

"Why have you ordered John out of the game?" he asked.

"Darn his hide," the tackle responded, "I had been working on that fellow opposite me and had him on the ropes. Then you send that little squirt in and on the first play he knocks the guy out. I told him not to hit him hard."

"Now I've got to start all over again on a fresh man!" the tackle exclaimed in high indignation.

Tough Luck The irony of fate has struck Sarge Stub Allison out at Berkeley, Cal. Jim Jurkovich, sophomore of the year 1940, has had to quit football and Allison has had to rearrange his attack. Every thing offensive was built around Jurkovich.

It will be recalled there was some question as to whether or not Jurkovich would play against Georgia Tech in the mud last year in the December fray at Grant Field. He had suffered a concussion and they were nursing him along.

Jurkovich played and, while Johnny Bosch and company blanked the visiting Bears, Jurkovich was a fine performer.

Two Saturdays ago Jurkovich again suffered a head injury against Washington State and the team doctor ordered him to give up the game.

California has ample reserves, but teams have only one Jurkovich at a time. Tech has only one Bosch. Georgia only one Sinkwich. Michigan had only Harmon. And Ohio State had only one Don Scott—to the Buckeyes' sorrow.

It's tough for Stub to lose a boy like that, but it will be to Tech's advantage when the Jackets head west to play the Bears in a late December game at Berkeley, 'cross the bay from San Francisco.

Material Makes System Before Frank Leahy left Atlanta for the return trip to South Bend with his squad of Irish footballers, he had a few things to say about the T formation which he has used so successfully in the last two seasons and is still using at Notre Dame.

"I am sure it is all a matter of material," Leahy said. "If I thought the double wingback would be more successful with the material we have at Notre Dame, we'd use it."

The Warner system at Notre Dame. Fancy that! In fact, Pop Warner probably objects to the fact that the Irish have a back named Warner playing on the varsity squad. The Warner system or a guy named Warner at Notre Dame—why, it's heresy. That's what it is.

Still, Frank Leahy meant every word he said. He'd discard the old hike, T formation and all else if some other system suited the material better.

That's one reason why he is a great coach.

He Was Relieved Joe Petritz, the Notre Dame public relations man, was a bit excited before game last

Continued on Page 7.

Cliff Kimsey Makes Great Blocking Back

Once Star Runner, in New Position, Shines Again for Georgia.

By F. M. WILLIAMS. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 13.—For two years Cliff Kimsey, the husky alternate captain of Georgia's football team, got the headlines that generally go along with a good ball carrier.

This season he's plugging along in virtual obscurity as a blocking back. But he loves it.

Kimsey is, more or less, the "forgotten man" on Georgia's team—that is, so far as the fans are concerned. But he's turning in the best performance of his career in this, his last year at Georgia.

Kimsey was hailed as one of the south's outstanding halfbacks as a sophomore. In spring practice of the next year he injured a knee and last season he was something of a disappointment as a fullback.

This time, though, he has found himself as a blocking back, the third position he's played in as many years. And the first to tell you that is where he should have been all the time is Kimsey.

But as it happened he was the best ball carrier available when he came up to the varsity, and it wasn't until this year that Coach Wallace Butts had the material at the other positions that would allow the shift of Kimsey.

"I'm in the best shape I have ever been," big Cliff said today as the Bulldogs began prepping for Saturday's invasion of New York to tussle with the Columbia Lions.

The record in the three games already played by the Bulldogs prove his statement. Cliff turned in 45 minutes against Mercer, came back with a 55-minute performance against South Carolina, and Friday night against Ole Miss he was on the field 58 minutes.

His kicking against the Rebels was one of the outstanding features of the game. Only once was little Junior Hovious able to field one of Kimsey's boots and return it for any distance, and on that occasion bad end play let him get away.

Cliff punched one out of bounds on the Mississippi three-yard line that really set the stage for the tying touchdown, for the Ole Miss return came only to the 32-yard line, and it was from that Frankie Sinkwich fired the pass to Poschner that was lateralled to Lamar Davis for a touchdown.

Today's workout was tough for some of the boys, but for those who played against Mississippi it was an easy day. They were dressed in sweat clothes and spent the afternoon running around to limber up sore muscles.

Lamar Davis, the Southeastern Conference's leading scorer, and Red Keuper, best fullback, each spent the day in the training room nursing minor injuries. Both will be able to play against Columbia.

Columbia Center Returns to Drills. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Don Snavely, Columbia's veteran center, returned to practice today as Coach Lou Little sent his football charges through a long signal drill in preparation for Georgia's invasion Saturday.

11 Teams To Enter 'Y' Court Leagues Eleven basketball teams signified their intention of entering the three leagues to be played at the Y. M. C. A. this season at a meeting held Monday night. The teams will enter a classification tournament beginning November 3 and the three leagues will be formed immediately thereafter.

Any team desiring to play at the "Y" should contact Oscar Brock, "Y" physical director.

Field Trials Set By Atlanta Club The Atlanta Field Trial Club last night set November 15-16 as dates of its annual trial at Fears' Farm near Hampton.

Members of the club in a session at Hastings' completed plans and made nominations for judges. It was announced that several owners would run dogs in the Columbus trials this month.

President Jack Tway indicated that the November trial, which will include puppy derby, all-age and open stakes, would attract a record entry.

World's Largest Portable Tank To Be Used for Aquacade Here Stars of the Water Folies of 1941, brilliant aquacade which comes to the Municipal Auditorium for a four-night run starting next Monday, with a matinee next Thursday afternoon, will perform in the world's largest portable tank.

The new tank has been constructed by expert marine engineers. It is 90 feet long, 45 feet wide and seven feet deep at the diving end. It took more than 18,000 feet of lumber to build it.

The inside of the tank is lined with 3,800 square feet of rubberized canvas with a triple waterproof process to prevent cracking under the terrific pressure.

The entire outfit, which is the only one of its kind in the world, cost more than \$15,000 to build. When the tank is filled it contains 80,000 gallons of water, which is heated to a temperature of 80 degrees by live steam. It takes more than six hours to fill and to regulate to the proper temperature.

There isn't a single nail in the structure. All joints are either welded or bolted. It takes two baggage cars to haul it around the country on the nation-wide Folies tour.

The filled tank, with its double diving boards, is set amidst a scene of tropical splendor, with palm trees, grass and flowers in profusion. In the background is a Miami Beach club, with striped awnings and lounge chairs, comprising in all the most artistic setting ever built indoors.

While the Water Folies have been breaking all kinds of attendance records in the east, it marks the first appearance of this gigantic water spectacle in this section. Buster Crabbe and stars of two World's Fairs are in the cast. Tickets went on sale here yesterday at Florsheim's.



A STIFF-ARM DE LUXE—How to make enemies and influence would-be tacklers—but definitely—is shown by Quarterback Marvin Bell (left), of Utah State, as he returns a kick-off 20 yards and stiff-arms a Colorado University player in a Big Seven conference game Saturday. This push in the puss availed Bell little, however, as his team lost, 13 to 7.

Injury Which Shelved Leahy In Senior Year Lucky 'Break'

Rockne Taught Him Football on Sickbed, Gave Him First Chance at Coaching Job— at Georgetown.

By BOB CONSIDINE. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(INS)—What interests you? FOOTBALL?—Tim Cohane, the sports writer, digs up a good story on Frank Leahy to serve as the opener for his biography of the Notre Dame coach in the impending issue of a national magazine. Seems that Leahy's greatest break came the day in the early fall of 1930 when he busted a cartilage so badly in the final workout before Notre Dame's season opened, that he was finished with playing football for life.

Rockne liked the way the young tackle tried desperately to get back into shape. He watched him throw away his crutches, weeks too soon. He watched him report one day and swear, "My knee is OK, now, Rock," and saw him stumble and fall pitifully when Rock ordered him to run 20 yards. Rock took him to the Mayo Clinic with him when Rock went for a checkup. They lay in opposite beds, after surgeons had removed Leahy's cartilage. All day long and far into each night, Rock would pose football brain-twisters, and the young tackle would study over them, and answer them.

Then one day Leahy confessed that his injury had blighted his life. He told the coach that he had always wanted to get into coaching, but now no reputable school would take a player who missed a senior year. Rock reached over to the table of his bed and picked up six letters. He tossed them over on Leahy's bed and said, "Take your pick." The letters were from coaches begging Rock to recommend an assistant.

Leahy chose Georgetown, then went with Jim Crowley at Michigan State, came to Fordham with Jim, coached Jim's famed seven blocks of granite, went to Boston College as head coach, sent his first two B. C. teams to Bowl games and wound up back at Notre Dame, in the shoes of the man who gave him his break.

Angels Draft Ed Heusser From Atlanta Toronto Takes Chicks' Russell; A-1 Clubs Get Chance.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 13.—(AP). Completion of the Class AA baseball draft as announced today by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues disclosed that eight players advanced through the medium of the annual selection.

Jersey City, of the International League, was the most active. It drafted Outfielder Austin Knickerbocker from Allentown, Pa., of the Interstate League; Pitcher Nick Butcher from Williamsport, La., of the Eastern League, and Pitcher Warren Sandel from Decatur, Ill., of the Three I circuit.

Knickerbocker spent last season with Oneonta, of the Canadian American League, being the leading batter, with a .406 average. Sandel pitched for Fresno in the California loop.

Toronto, also of the International League, selected Outfielder Nick Gregory from Dallas, of the Texas loop, and Jim Russell from Memphis, of the Southern Association.

Milwaukee, of the American Association, drew Pitcher Guy Miller from San Antonio, of the Texas League. He spent last season with Meridian, Miss., of the Southeastern and Springfield, Ill., of the Three I leagues.

From Atlanta, of the Southern Association, the Los Angeles Angels, of the Pacific Coast League, got the veteran pitcher, Ed Heusser. He spent last season with the Water Folies, of the Coast loop, took Outfielder Ralph Hodgins from Hartford, Conn., of the Eastern League.

NAISMITH MEMORIAL BASKETBALL—Tomorrow at the Waldorf, two members of the first basketball team will be the guests of honor when the Naismith Memorial luncheon is held. They are T. Duncan Patton and William R. Chase. They were present that historic day, just 50 years ago, when the late Dr. Naismith tacked up those immortal peach-baskets at opposite ends of a Springfield (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, borrowed a soccer ball, and first explained the rules of the game he had invented.

A committee has been formed to raise \$300,000 throughout the country, and erect with it, in Springfield, a temple of basketball. The building would house not only a model basketball court, but serve as a hall of fame for the sport, and an enduring monument to the far-seeing man who altered the course of the world's sports history.

Met Golfers Play Semi-Final Round Mrs. Warren Pollard will face Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, recent new city champion, on Wednesday in the semi-finals of the Metropolitan Club championship held at Druid Hills.

Mrs. Claude Swinney and Mrs. Georgia Durby are also semi-finalists. All losers in last week's play will compete in a group for medal score, prizes to be awarded on low net.

Wednesday time and pairings: Second Flight: 8:30, Callahan vs. Mullins; 8:35, Liller vs. Lowman. Second Flight Consolation: 8:40, D. Solomon. Championship Flight: 9:00, Rhyne vs. Pollard; 9:05, Swinney vs. Durby. Championship Consolation: 9:10, Berry vs. Dewey; 9:15, Downman vs. Rawlings. First Flight: 9:20, Dimmock vs. Hill; 9:25, Zachos vs. Swann. First Flight Consolation: 9:30, Wiedeman vs. Robertson; 9:35, Garrett vs. Eakin.

Bulldogs Meet Columbia Lions At New York

Jackets Have Chance To Stop S. E. C. Leaders at Nashville.

By PRICE HOWARD. Associated Press Sports Writer.

Two conference battles, five inter-sectional and two Southern Conference invasions may give Southeastern Conference football another uncertain twist this week.

The variety program, offering comeback opportunities to most of the Big 12's upset teams, sports a feature in the test of Vanderbilt's all-winning Commodores against Georgia Tech at Nashville. Vandy—the only member with an unblemished record after only three weeks of play—is shooting for its fourth straight victory and its second in the S. E. C.

Thus the stage was set for this week's menu:

Georgia Tech at Vanderbilt. Alabama at Tennessee. North Carolina at Tulane. Georgia at Columbia.

Auburn vs. S. M. U. (at Birmingham). Mississippi at Holy Cross. Florida at Maryland.

Rice at L. S. U. (night). Kentucky at Xavier. Mississippi State, idle.

Tulane, Georgia and Florida learned again the adage that you can't win football games on paper. Collectively, this trio rolled up 42 first downs against 18 while out-gaining the opposition, 687 yards to 425 (net), yet the best they could get was Georgia's tie and Tulane's and Florida's defeats.

Tennessee warmed up for an always bruising battle with Alabama by whipping Dayton with third-string Walter Slater in a starring role. Alabama, featuring Carl Mims, who ran 27, 6 and 28 yards for three touchdowns and gained 122 yards with 12 rushes in his first varsity game, ran roughshod over Howard.

Bear Wrestles 3 Heavyweights In Battle Royal Calamity, the 350-pound wrestling bear, mauled Dobie Osborne and Referee Tiny Ruff into such quick submission last week that Promoter Abe Simon will toss three heavyweight wrestlers into the ring with the powerful grizzly Wednesday night at Northside Tennis Club.

Dorv Roche, Lee Wycoff, Rudy Strongberg, Ed Strangler, White, Bobby Roberts and Dobie Osborne will enter the ring and draw numbers to see which three battles Calamity.

The bear must pin all men once to win and each of the grapplers must score the bear once to score a victory.

Wycoff will meet Roche in a special match, two out of three falls. Osborne will take on White and Strongberg will engage Roberts.

The bear's uncanny performance last week gave the crowd its biggest excitement of the season and Wednesday's affair should be even more lively.

Sanders sidestepped queries as to the team he dreaded most for the remaining schedule. "They're all tough. And we're not expecting an easy afternoon when we play undefeated Sewanee," he opined.

While scoffing at bowl talk, Sanders beat themselves in the second half Saturday, remarked the Vandy coach, referring to the Commodores' 39-15 drubbing of Kentucky at Lexington. He added:

"Of course we're undefeated. But what about Georgia Tech, Princeton, Tulane, Alabama, Tennessee and undefeated Sewanee? Anyone who thinks Vanderbilt will have an undefeated-untied season is a chump!"

Conceding that there may be such people hereabouts, Sanders said the only game he was concerned with currently was Georgia Tech. The Engineers play the Commodores here Saturday.

"There's no reason to show optimism," declared Sanders, whose Vandy team thumped Purdue, 3 to 0, Tennessee Tech, 42 to 0, and then Kentucky. "Only encouragement I could give would be that our backfield is better than last year's."

And, lest his pessimism escape him, Sanders reminded there were no adequate replacements for Tailbacks Art Rebrovich and John Burns, who figured prominently in the Wildcat defeat.

While scoffing at bowl talk, Sanders beat themselves in the second half Saturday, remarked the Vandy coach, referring to the Commodores' 39-15 drubbing of Kentucky at Lexington. He added:

"Of course we're undefeated. But what about Georgia Tech, Princeton, Tulane, Alabama, Tennessee and undefeated Sewanee? Anyone who thinks Vanderbilt will have an undefeated-untied season is a chump!"

Conceding that there may be such people hereabouts, Sanders said the only game he was concerned with currently was Georgia Tech. The Engineers play the Commodores here Saturday.

"There's no reason to show optimism," declared Sanders, whose Vandy team thumped Purdue, 3 to 0, Tennessee Tech, 42 to 0, and then Kentucky. "Only encouragement I could give would be that our backfield is better than last year's."

And, lest his pessimism escape him, Sanders reminded there were no adequate replacements for Tailbacks Art Rebrovich and John Burns, who figured prominently in the Wildcat defeat.

While scoffing at bowl talk, Sanders beat themselves in the second half Saturday, remarked the Vandy coach, referring to the Commodores' 39-15 drubbing of Kentucky at Lexington. He added:

"Of course we're undefeated. But what about Georgia Tech, Princeton, Tulane, Alabama, Tennessee and undefeated Sewanee? Anyone who thinks Vanderbilt will have an undefeated-untied season is a chump!"

Conceding that there may be such people hereabouts, Sanders said the only game he was concerned with currently was Georgia Tech. The Engineers play the Commodores here Saturday.

"There's no reason to show optimism," declared Sanders, whose Vandy team thumped Purdue, 3 to 0, Tennessee Tech, 42 to 0, and then Kentucky. "Only encouragement I could give would be that our backfield is better than last year's."

And, lest his pessimism escape him, Sanders reminded there were no adequate replacements for Tailbacks Art Rebrovich and John Burns, who figured prominently in the Wildcat defeat.

While scoffing at bowl talk, Sanders beat themselves in the second half Saturday, remarked the Vandy coach, referring to the Commodores' 39-15 drubbing of Kentucky at Lexington. He added:

"Of course we're undefeated. But what about Georgia Tech, Princeton, Tulane, Alabama, Tennessee and undefeated Sewanee? Anyone who thinks Vanderbilt will have an undefeated-untied season is a chump!"

Conceding that there may be such people hereabouts, Sanders said the only game he was concerned with currently was Georgia Tech. The Engineers play the Commodores here Saturday.

"There's no reason to show optimism," declared Sanders, whose Vandy team thumped Purdue, 3 to 0, Tennessee Tech, 42 to 0, and then Kentucky. "Only encouragement I could give would be that our backfield is better than last year's."

And, lest his pessimism escape him, Sanders reminded there were no adequate replacements for Tailbacks Art Rebrovich and John Burns, who figured prominently in the Wildcat defeat.

While scoffing at bowl talk, Sanders beat themselves in the second half Saturday, remarked the Vandy coach, referring to the Commodores' 39-15 drubbing of Kentucky at Lexington. He added:

"Of course we're undefeated. But what about Georgia Tech, Princeton, Tulane, Alabama, Tennessee and undefeated Sewanee? Anyone who thinks Vanderbilt will have an undefeated-untied season is a chump!"

Conceding that there may be such people hereabouts, Sanders said the only game he was concerned with currently was Georgia Tech. The Engineers play the Commodores here Saturday.

"There's no reason to show optimism," declared Sanders, whose Vandy team thumped Purdue, 3 to 0, Tennessee Tech, 42 to 0, and then Kentucky. "Only encouragement I could give would be that our backfield is better than last year's."

Rogers Ret Clothes

SCOTCH MIST

Our Scotch Mist Topcoats for Fall are style plus! Style plus rainproofness plus an ability to give long and satisfactory service. The pure all-wool cheviot is still woven in Scotland by the same mill to whom Rogers Peet gave their rainproof secret years ago.

Rogers Peet Scotch Mist Topcoats at \$65

PARKS-CHAMBERS

37 PEACHTREE ST.

Cedartown Set For Wyatt Day On Wednesday

CEDEARTOWN, Oct. 12.—Elaborate plans for this city's biggest public affair in many years were completed over the weekend, and all is in readiness for Cedartown's Wyatt Day celebration Wednesday afternoon. The program, briefly, will center around a parade at 5 o'clock; a barbecue at 6 and a brief program at 7, all in honor of Whitlow Wyatt, Cedartown's favorite son by virtue of his outstanding season record with Brooklyn Dodgers and his victory over the Yankees in the World Series.

Parade Marshals Roy Adams and D. L. Roberts Jr., members of the city commission, reported yesterday that 60 business firms and individuals had entered decorated cars and floats in the parade, and more entries were expected today.

The parade will be led by the 110-piece Rome High school band, with Wyatt in the lead car. It will move off promptly at 5 o'clock, proceeding through the downtown streets and on out to Peek Park, scene of the big barbecue and program.

Sharing honors with Wyatt will be other major league baseball players who are native Georgians, and invitations have been extended to many baseball notables, including officials of the Atlanta Crackers and Trammell Scott, president of the Southern Association, and to newspaper men and state dignitaries.

BUCKHEAD THEATRE TODAY ONLY

Ga. Tech - Notre Dame FOOTBALL PICTURES ENTIRE GAME PLAY BY PLAY

Auspices Buckhead Lions Club for Underprivileged Children

World's Largest Portable Tank To Be Used for Aquacade Here

Stars of the Water Folies of 1941, brilliant aquacade which comes to the Municipal Auditorium for a four-night run starting next Monday, with a matinee next Thursday afternoon, will perform in the world's largest portable tank.

The new tank has been constructed by expert marine engineers. It is 90 feet long, 45 feet wide and seven feet deep at the diving end. It took more than 18,000 feet of lumber to build it.

The inside of the tank is lined with 3,800 square feet of rubberized canvas with a triple waterproof process to prevent cracking under the terrific pressure.

The entire outfit, which is the only one of its kind in the world, cost more than \$15,000 to build. When the tank is filled it contains 80,000 gallons of water, which is heated to a temperature of 80 degrees by live steam. It takes more than six hours to fill and to regulate to the proper temperature.

There isn't a single nail in the structure. All joints are either welded or bolted. It takes two baggage cars to haul it around the country on the nation-wide Folies tour.

The filled tank, with its double diving boards, is set amidst a scene of tropical splendor, with palm trees, grass and flowers in profusion. In the background is a Miami Beach club, with striped awnings and lounge chairs, comprising in all the most artistic setting ever built indoors.

While the Water Folies have been breaking all kinds of attendance records in the east, it marks the first appearance of this gigantic water spectacle in this section. Buster Crabbe and stars of two World's Fairs are in the cast. Tickets went on sale here yesterday at Florsheim's.

white is "right" and White-on-White is doubly right . . .

For men who are "rabid rooters" for the white shirt, we present white-on-whites in super-quality imported Jacquards. The designs (in white, of course) are rich, lively, sparkling and full of personality. In choice of color styles, in all sizes.

\$5

Lew Adler

113 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. MA. 3139

Texas, Duke, Navy Rated at Top

Tulane Picked In 10th Spot; Vandy Is 18th

Williamson Puts Georgia, Ole Miss in Tie for 25th.

By PAUL WILLIAMSON.

Despite many so-called upsets last week was the smoothest week of the season for the Williamson ratings, with a correct record of 83.3 per cent. Of 200 scores reported, including a few late ones from the previous week, the system's rating chalked up 164 wins, 31 losses and 5 upsetting ties.

Incidentally, the system figures prediction percentages on the basis of an upsetting tie as a half-win and a half-loss. Stanford lost to Oregon State, 10 to 0; Tulane lost to Rice, 10 to 0. So what? Stanford and Tulane should have won. That was the first defeat for Stanford since 1939. Tulane indicated strength in its first two games with victories over Boston College and Auburn. Tulane always was a sucker for quick-kicks. And "Stoop" Dickson, of the Rice Owls, quick-kicked Tulane to death.

The system had been criticized for not giving higher ratings to Tulane and Mississippi State, which was held to a scoreless tie Saturday night by L. S. U. Last week's showings vindicated our conservatism.

For the first time in quite a spell, the system went against the tail. As last week to pick Colgate over Dartmouth. The ratings were right for Dartmouth took Colgate 18 to 7.

Among the system's great predictions last week were: Clemson 26, Boston College 13. Army to have a hard battle to run over V. M. I., 27 to 20; U. C. L. A. for a close one over Montana, 14 to 7; Vanderbilt over Kentucky, 39 to 15; Texas Christian over Indiana, 20 to 14; and Tennessee over Dayton, 26 to 0 (by largeness of score).

The system's best prediction in years was Sewanee over Davidson, 7 to 0.

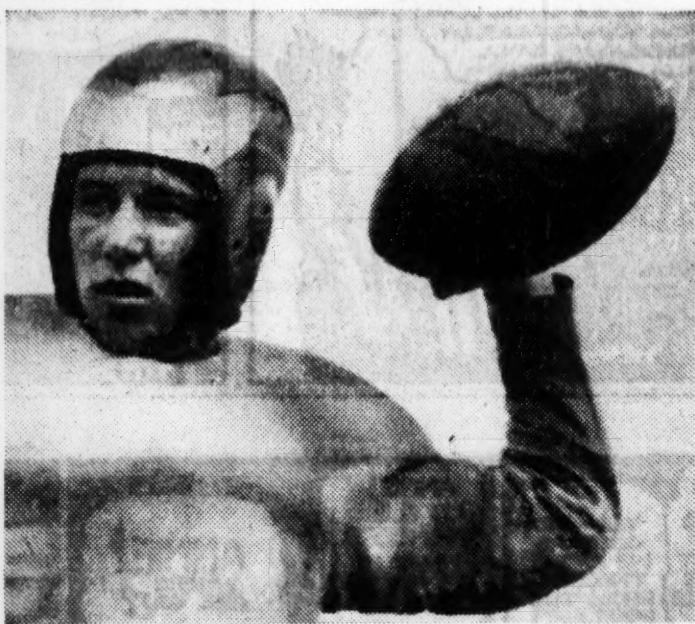
Other good predictions included Baylor over Arkansas, Santa Clara over California, Wofford over Erskine and Cornell over Harvard.

These post-game ratings represent each team's efficiency of consistent performance to date this season, calculated by the Williamson National Rating System. The ratings indicate each team's proven strength in comparison with its scheduled opponents, but not always in comparison with all other teams in the table. The final ratings of the completed season, however, will be close to a 100 per cent measure of relative strength, with the teams finishing in their true 1-2-3 order.

Copyright, 1941, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

Leading games reported through October 13, 1941.

PERF. TEAM	PERF. TEAM	PERF. TEAM
1. Texas	99.9	59. Arizona
2. Duke	99.5	60. Manhattan
3. Navy	99.1	61. Sewanee
4. Tex. T.A.M.	98.9	62. No. Carolina
5. Ohio State	98.4	63. So. Calif.
6. Northwestern	98.0	64. Indiana
7. Minnesota	97.3	65. Penn. State
8. Rice	97.2	66. Virginia
9. Pennsylvania	96.7	67. Harvard
10. Tulane	96.4	68. Ohio A.M.
11. Oregon St.	94.1	69. Ga. Tech
12. Santa Clara	93.8	70. U.C.L.A.
13. Fordham	93.5	71. Wash. U.
14. Nebraska	93.2	72. U.C.L.A.
15. Michigan	92.7	73. Princeton
16. Clemson	92.4	74. V. P. I.
17. Dartmouth	91.7	75. Princeton
18. Vanderbilt	91.0	76. Wash. State
19. Miss. State	90.9	77. California
20. Duquesne	90.8	78. Xavier
21. Baylor	90.7	79. Illinois
22. M. U.	90.6	80. St. Mary, Cal.
23. Notre Dame	90.4	81. Wisconsin
24. Alabama	90.1	82. St. Mary, Cal.
25. Ole Miss	90.0	83. V. M. I.
26. Georgia	89.9	84. Dayton
27. Temple	89.5	85. Colorado
28. Stanford	89.1	86. Loyola
29. Tennessee	88.7	87. W. Texas St.
30. Missouri	88.1	88. Kansas
31. Columbia	87.8	89. St. Louis
32. Villanova	87.6	90. Furman
33. Detroit	87.6	91. Davidson
34. Iowa	87.4	92. Pittsburgh
35. Michigan S.	87.4	93. Brown
36. Tulsa	87.1	94. San Jose
37. Oklahoma	86.9	95. N. Y. U.
38. Texas Tech	86.8	96. Texas A&I
39. C. C. U.	86.7	97. Montana
40. Cornell	86.6	98. West. Tenn.
41. Wake Forest	86.7	99. W. Virginia
42. Colgate	86.7	100. Colorado St.
43. Marquette	86.7	101. Hawaii
44. Auburn	86.6	102. Hattiesburg
45. Wm. & Mary	86.6	103. San Fran.
46. Syracuse	86.2	104. Pac. Lutheran
47. Oregon	86.1	105. Richmond
48. Yale	86.1	106. Marshall
49. Boston Col.	85.9	107. Cent.
50. Army	85.8	108. Geo. Young
51. Iowa State	85.4	109. Wash. & Lee
52. Utah U.	85.3	110. Wash. & Lee
53. Holy Cross	85.3	111. Boston
54. Georgetown	85.1	112. Williams
55. S. U.	85.1	113. Fresno



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

PACES PURPLE PULVERIZERS—Capering Clint Castleberry, southpaw halfback, paces G. I. A. A. scorers this year, although he has played only an average of about one quarter for the five games Shorty Doyal's Boys' High team has played. The defending southern champs have tallied 198 points, an average of almost 40 per game, and only in one game did any one player score more than one touchdown. The Purples are unscored on.

Purples Slaughter Opponents As Stars Sit Fretting on Bench

Castleberry Paces G. I. A. A. Scorers While Playing Quarter of Time; Team Speed Secret of Small Eleven's Success.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

There are many amazing things about that Boys' High eleven which has slaughtered five opponents this year, tallied 198 points and remained unscored upon. Not the least of these is that their great record is being put into the books with their stars wasting away on the bench.

Clint Castleberry, that dynamic firebrand who is the finest prep back in the south, has averaged playing about one quarter a game so far, yet has tallied 36 points to pace G. I. A. A. scorers. Jimmy Gordon, who blossomed from mediocrity to stardom in one short year, has played little more than Capering Clint and is second in conference scoring with 31 points.

LITTLE SERVICE. Bill Magbee and Joltin' Joe Kenimer, other backfield starters, have seen only limited service. Charlie Furchgott, all-state tackle who beats the ends down the field under punts, has played only portions of each tilt.

The reason for such limited service on the part of star performers is simple. Talented backs abound in droves at the Parkway institution. Rod Paschal, Billy Haas, John (Buck) Miller, Tommy Freeman and Charlie Ewing are but a few who can run or pass nearly as well as the first-stringers, and when those stringers go into a fray to hold down the score they go scotching away for touchdowns which lengthen the margin.

From scores run up one gathers the Purple Hurricane is a powerhouse, but it isn't. The starting backfield averages 157 pounds per man, the first string line 167, or only 162 when Maurice Furchgott and Johnny Griffith man the guards as they frequently do. Speed is the answer. Shorty Doyal, but Bill Orgain have developed the fastest charging line in town. Dwight Keith's backs all are speed merchants and good sound blockers. Plays, of which they have an unlimited repertoire, are deftly, smartly executed.

For two seasons Doyal has had no ends who were outstanding pass receivers, so Castleberry, a good passer, seldom hurls one for he is the best/aerial receiver on the team.

Only Castleberry, who spent Doyal time studying algebra than he did playing on the Macon trip, and Charlie Furchgott were first stringers on last year's southern champions. Furthermore, Ralph Carroll, a fine tackle; Myrtus Maffett, a good back; and Guard Leerie Jenkins, who should have

been the team's most valuable player, ran into scholastic difficulties and are lost for the year. Jenkins was a really outstanding punter and the best passer the Purples boasted.

Quiet Bill Magbee, a crashing plunger and defensive standstill despite his 158 pounds, has taken over the punting duties, and against Lanier last week came into his own by booting them 50 and 60 yards, and twice his kickoffs sailed to the goal line. Unheralded Gordon Clay is the Leo Costa of the Purple. The husky and boot-locked six straight extra points against Lanier without a miss. Joe Kenimer, a slashing runner at 157 pounds, softens up the opponents in the early going with his blistering charges.

Ray Smith, the heaviest first stringer at 181 pounds, is the only iron man. No other center on the Purple squad is in his class, so he is in there most all the route. If overconfidence and cockiness does not catch this dynamic little outfit before season's end it bids fair to become one of the greatest prep elevens in the city's history, even with its stars fretting away on the bench most of the time. They open the week's grid fireworks Thursday night at Ponce de Leon Park against Doc McKay's G. M. A. Cadets.

Morehouse, Morris Brown Play Saturday

Morehouse is the traditional rival of the Wolverines and regardless of the comparative strength of the two teams a close battle practically always ensues. Morehouse lost to Kentucky last week, but made a creditable showing by scoring against the strong Thorobreds.

Tickets for the struggle will go on sale at both institutions today and the largest crowd of the season is expected in the stands for the tilt.

GAMES WANTED. The Kirkwood Sons of Rest eleven would like to schedule Sunday football games with any independent teams in or around Atlanta. Any team interested may call Buster Rantin at Crescent 2381.

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From Page 6.

to the public address system and heard the announcer say Notre Dame's Captain Lillis was on the field conferring with Tech coaches.

Joe looked down hurriedly and discovered a mix-up had been made in numbers. Actually it was Tech's Captain Sanders.

Petritz breathed a sigh of relief. "I had heard this recruiting business went on sometimes down south, but I was sure it wouldn't be attempted just before our game," he declared.

It was all in fun.

RACER KILLED.

THOMPSON, Conn., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Tony Willman, 37, of Milwaukee, national midget car dirt track champion of only one week, was killed Sunday during a race when he was thrown into the path of another speeding car.

Tech To Have Full Strength Against Vandy

Bosch, McHugh, Anderson, Marshall Ready for Commodores.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

It was anything but blue Monday yesterday as Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets romped through their opening practice for Vanderbilt with a great deal of enthusiasm, despite their 20-0 lacing at the hands of Notre Dame Saturday.

The Jackets worked out lightly in sweat clothes on Grant Field, ran signals most of the afternoon and awaited the week's first rough work today.

At crimples are expected to be ready for the Commodores, the only undefeated team in the Southeastern Conference. Tom Anderson, Jack Marshall and Pat McHugh, all who watched the Irish battle from the bench, are expected to be ready to go against Vandy, Trainer Claude Bond announced.

BOSCH BETTER. In addition, little Johnny Bosch, who saw only about 10 minutes' service against Notre Dame, should be ready to perform up to standard. The loss of Anderson, Marshall and McHugh last Saturday was a tough blow to the Jackets and the team should improve with them in the lineup.

Anderson, a tackle, and Marshall, an end, are both experienced lettermen and had been running on the first team until injuries forced them to the sidelines. McHugh, a sophomore wingback, likewise had been running with the best back carriers and pass receivers on the squad, two things which the Jackets sorely lacked last week.

Roy McArthur, who scouted Vandy against Kentucky, reported that Red Sanders has a fine team. He said Jack Jenkins is one of the best blocking backs he has seen and that the Commodores have a fine passing attack.

In addition to Jenkins, the backfield is made up of Art Rebovich, J. P. Moore and George Marlin. John Burns is Rebovich's sub at tailback and is one of the best passers in the conference.

Star of the Vandy line is Bob Gude, all-Southeastern center last year.

Sanders' club has proved the surprise team of the conference and the south thus far this season. Overlooked in pre-season ratings the Commodores have beaten Purdue, Tennessee Tech and Kentucky.

Their comeback against the Wildcats, to win 39-15 after trailing 0-15, shows the stuff of which they are made.

The Yellow Jackets will leave Atlanta Thursday night for Nashville, site of the battle. It will be Tech's first start within the conference.

J. Kimbrough, Harmon Signed By Same Team

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—

William Cox, president of the New York American Football League, announced today that John Kimbrough and Tom Harmon, All-America backs of last fall, will be in his team's backfield when it opens its home season Sunday against the Columbus Bulls.

Kimbrough, fullback for Texas A. & M.'s Cotton Bowl champions, was present at the football writers' luncheon, at which Cox made the announcement. Harmon, Michigan's ace halfback, will come in from Detroit tomorrow night or Wednesday morning for a few days' work with the club.

Kimbrough will play the balance of the Americans' season, four games, and will receive \$1,500 a game. Since he is a second lieutenant in the organized reserve, he is subject to Army call at any moment.

Harmon has been signed for the year with Columbus, and has agreed verbally to play in the other three if he can make arrangements to continue his radio work from New York. He will be paid at the rate of \$12,500 an eight-game season, or \$1,562.50 per game.

Other members of the New York team, which has won three of its four road games, are Bill Hutchinson, formerly of Dartmouth, and Nick Drahos, All-America tackle at Cornell.

Atlanta Flyer Helps Canada Train Fighters

Don Perkins Anxious To Return to Duty With RCAF.

Don Perkins, of 832 North Highland avenue, is back home on leave from the Royal Canadian Air Force, but much as he likes it, he's a little anxious to get back to help train bombardiers and gunners to fight the Nazis.

This little Atlanta, only 23, but a flyer for six years, is enthusiastic about Canada's great aerial training program and is glad to play a part in it.

He enlisted in May for the "duration" and is now stationed at St. Thomas, Ont., about 90 miles from Detroit. There he pilots Fairley-Battle light bombers while young gunners fire away at a moving target. Sometimes he pilots the plane that pulls the target.

The planes make you very conscious of war. Flying Officer Perkins says. The Fairley-Battles they use saw service at Dunkirk and the bullet holes are still in many of them. They did a great job at Dunkirk, he says, but are outmoded now for anything except training.

Flying Officer Perkins says there is a very definite war atmosphere in Canada. "Almost every man is in uniform, and most of the women spend much time knitting for the boys overseas. A man in civilian clothes attracts as much attention in Canada as a man in uniform does in the United States."

Canadians have little to say concerning our aid to Britain, and never get involved in an argument as to whether or not it is enough, the young Atlanta flyer reported.

Flying Officer Perkins got his



IN RCAF—Don Perkins, 23-year-old Atlantan, is here on leave for a few days before returning to Canada to resume his duties with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

early training at Candler Field. In May he was a flight instructor for Southern Air Service at Memphis, which gives primary training for prospective Army fliers. He left this job to join the Canadian Air Force. He doesn't get as much money as he did for Southern Air, but he's a "little nearer the war."

The young Atlantan is proud of the parchment awarded him by parliament. It states that he has received the king's commission and on it is the seal of his majesty.

Flying Officer Perkins will return to St. Thomas in the next few days, to get "nearer the war" again.

All-Time Need Of Advertising Is Stressed

Albany Man Is Named Head of State Association.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Newspaper advertising by merchants in boom times is as essential as in times of depression, Phil Buckheit, advertising manager of the Macon Telegraph and News, told a meeting of the Georgia Dailies' Advertising Association today.

"We are trying to keep our clients conscious that present boom-time profits will not always be here and that extensive newspaper advertising is the answer to keeping customers conscious of their stores," he said.

Many merchants, he said, made the mistake of easing up on their advertising in the 1929 boom and

had difficulty in the depression years that followed.

A round table discussion of advertising problems held the attention of the association members with the following speakers taking part: Jack Williams, Waycross Journal-Herald; Bill Cunningham, Atlanta Journal; Pat Rice, Augusta Chronicle; and W. M. Harrison, Dublin Courier-Journal.

John Davis, of Albany, was elected president of the association, and Frank Cook, of Atlanta, vice president, at the afternoon session. Bob Allen, of Columbus, was re-elected secretary.

Atlanta Scout Leaders Entertained at Banquet

Scout leaders of the Atlanta area were guests of honor at a banquet last night at the Ansley hotel given by Mel R. Wilkinson.

Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, presided, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta's public schools, was the speaker. About 150 attended.

Wilkinson is vice president of the Boy Scouts of America and a former president of the Atlanta council.

ZACHRY

HERE'S A \$50 QUESTION

What's the smartest suiting of the season?

Famous Fifty SHARKSKIN



THAT'S THE ANSWER all right! But do you know all about this outstanding suiting? If you don't, we'd like to tell you about it.

IN THE FIRST PLACE this cloth is one of our Famous Fifty suitings which mean that it is one of the smartest styled and most metropolitan-looking cloths we know of.

IN THE SECOND PLACE it's a sharkskin... which is a cloth that is not only good to look at but is, in addition, one of the most durable and longest-wearing cloths loomed.

Our selection of these Sharkskins includes the new fall colors of forest brown, pewter grey and mountain blue.

TAILORED BY \$50 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

ZACHRY

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

87 PEACHTREE

ATLANTA'S FASTEST GROWING MEN'S STORE

What's cooking at college?

When it comes to College fashions we're fussier than a prof with your thesis—more critical than a scientist with a test tube.

Covert Cloth Suits, the favorite college fashion of the season, are "on the fire." Nature's autumn shades is campus sauce, and it is hot! Yeah, man!

Single and double-breasted, 32 to 38. \$26.50

Hirsch Brothers

When it comes to College fashions we're fussier than a prof with your thesis—more critical than a scientist with a test tube.

Covert Cloth Suits, the favorite college fashion of the season, are "on the fire." Nature's autumn shades is campus sauce, and it is hot! Yeah, man!

Single and double-breasted, 32 to 38. \$26.50

Hirsch Brothers

CAPITAL AVAILABLE

TO BUY OR DISCOUNT CURRENT ACCOUNTS OR NOTES RECEIVABLE WITH OR WITHOUT RESCUE FROM LOCAL MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS. WRITE DEPT. B, POST OFFICE BOX 1598, ATLANTA.

RACER KILLED.

THOMPSON, Conn., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Tony Willman, 37, of Milwaukee, national midget car dirt track champion of only one week, was killed Sunday during a race when he was thrown into the path of another speeding car.

Swing to OLD DOVER

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$1.25 Pint 90 PROOF

CENTURY DISTILLING CO. GEORGIA, U.S.A.

Love Will Come Again

Hill Seems Angry at April's Success; Tells Her That Curt Is Her Sponsor

By Alma Sioux Scarberry.

SYNOPSIS. April and Kent Hiller come to a parting of the ways after six years of married life. They are very much in love but Kent, or Hill as he is known to April and his friends, refuses to settle down and go to work. Even after most of his money is gone he thinks it is all right for April to bolster their dwindling income by giving voice lessons in the Hiller-Lorraine School of Music and Dancing, which she has formed with her life-long friend and constant companion, Gay Lorraine. En route home from Reno by plane, April meets Curt De Witt, wealthy steel magnate. He sympathizes with April and relieves her mind during the plane ride by telling her of his own unfortunate marriage. When Curt and April step out of the plane at LaGuardia Field they meet Hill. He has been drinking and is angry at seeing April with Curt. After a brief exchange with April he leaves in a huff. The next morning she reads of his engagement to a wealthy and notorious divorcee, Drusilla Bayne. During April's absence in Reno, Cherry, her 19-year-old sister, has left college, broken her engagement at Pat Hastings, a young lawyer, and come to live with April. Cherry is very homesick for April and has decided to make her own way in New York as a model. Curt invited April to a Broadway opening. After considerable urging from Gay, she accepts the invitation and wears a stunning lipstick red evening gown. During the performance she meets Hill and Drusilla. Gay arranges a radio audition for April and it is successful. She becomes April Lind of the radio. April attends the premiere and proposes to April on the spot. She permits him to kiss her but declines his proposal. Gay insists April is foolish for refusing to marry Curt and so does Cherry. April Hastings has followed Cherry to New York. After some delay he meets Cherry and asks her to return with him. She refuses. April talks to her but she is determined to make her own way in New York. April is walking down Fifth avenue one day and meets Hill.

INSTALLMENT XV.

April eyed him stormily. "And why shouldn't you still believe I had never looked at anyone but you until I was free?"

Hill laughed shortly. "Now, darling, after all I was at the airport when you came down the gang-plank hanging onto the guy. You wouldn't get that friendly on short notice. Not you. And I'm certain we didn't number Curt De Witt among our old friends."

April gritted her little teeth to keep from throwing something at the man who had been her husband. She had never been more suddenly angry in her life.

"Think exactly what you want to think," she said quietly, her face growing pale. "It was a bit of a surprise to me to see your engagement to Drusilla Bayne. But I must say, I think I've shown better judgment and better taste than you have. At least Curt De Witt is a perfect gentleman and a failure to get a sponsor along with her divorcee."

"I only know," April shrugged maddeningly, "what I read in the papers." Hill motioned to the waiter for a third Martini. Then he put his elbows on the table and surveyed April's lovely ensemble and said: "Well, you certainly feathered your nest, darling! It must be pretty swell for an ambitious, unknown singer who has just brushed off a husband who is a failure to get a sponsor along with her divorcee."

"I am very fortunate to have landed a sponsored program out of a clear sky," April admitted uncertainly, not knowing what Hill meant. "I'm just as surprised at my good fortune as you are. It was just one of those lucky breaks that come once in a lifetime."

Hill laughed shortly. "You don't have to put on that act for me. I know who owns a controlling interest in Grandmother's Lavender Soap, my pet."

April's eyes widened. "Who?" she asked blankly. "Do you really want me to go through the motions of enlightening you?"

"Tell me," April said tensely. "A stuffed shirt by the name of Curt De Witt. Surprise, surprise."

"That isn't so," she half rose

from her chair. "You're just saying that to be funny."

Hill looked at her sharply. From the expression on her face he knew beyond a doubt that April had not known until that moment that Curt De Witt owned a controlling interest in the company that sponsored her broadcast.

He said, a little confused: "I'm not trying to be funny. It's the truth. Do you mean to tell me you really didn't know?"

"On my word of honor," April got up, feeling giddy with the shock of what she had just learned. "I still don't believe it."

Hill rose, looking suddenly apologetic. "I haven't been very nice to you, darling, have I?" he asked contritely. "But I guess you understand. You always do. If I've hurt you, I'm sorry. But I'm so damn jealous of that guy De Witt I see red when I think about him."

They walked toward the door and April fought for self control. "I'll forgive you," she smiled crookedly at him, "if you forgive me for insinuating Drusilla isn't a lady. I guess neither of us are gentlemen." She held out her hand. "So long, Daddy. Come to see your son whenever you feel like it. You're always welcome."

Tears blinded April's eyes as she went down the avenue to find her parked car. Before her broadcast she must go home and learn the truth from Gay. Was Curt really her sponsor? Had it all been a conspiracy?

Gay was surprised when April arrived at the apartment in time for dinner. She would have to rush to get back to her 9 o'clock broadcast.

Kenny was getting his bath, yelling gleefully and sailing his fleet of little boats in the tub. They were training him to take his own bath and get into his pajamas without help, starting him early on the road to independence. Kenny loved playing grown up and, although it took him a long time to put his clothes on, had mastered dressing even to buttons and tying his shoes.

Gay was surprised when April did not go into the bathroom to see Kenny but called on her way to her room.

"Come in a minute Gay, I want to see you." Gay laid down the book she had been reading on the divan and followed April.

April had cocktails with Hill. April began, "I met him on Fifth avenue in front of the Virginia Club."

"I thought something had upset you," Gay said. "But I guess you had to bump into him sometime. New York is a small town when you're trying to avoid somebody."

April sat down to the edge of a chair, still wearing her fur coat. Her hands were tense in her lap. Gay sat on one of the beds. Suddenly April asked:

"Do you know who owns a controlling interest in the Grandmother's Lavender Soap Company?"

Gay gasped. "Why do you ask me that?"

"Don't evade," April said impatiently. "Just tell me the truth. Who is my sponsor?"

Gay sighed: "I suppose you had to find out sooner or later. But we'd hoped you wouldn't. Curt didn't want you to know."

"Then it's true what Hill said," April got up to walk the floor. "I guess everybody knew but me. You can imagine how I felt this afternoon when Hill told me Curt De Witt owned most of the stock. He said it must be nice getting a sponsor along with my divorcee."

"The hell!" Gay exploded. "I hope you told him plenty."

"I was too surprised to say much of anything," April threw off her coat nervously. "I just got up and hurried home." She laughed shortly. "What a blind fool I've been not to have known sponsors

don't just fall off trees into unknown singers' laps and pay them so much money."

Gay said soothingly: "Sit down, darling and let me explain it all to you. Please don't get all stirred up about it. I suppose you're going to blame me for deceiving you too. I only did it for your own good."

April sat down, twisting her hands in her lap. "Oh, I know you wouldn't do anything to hurt me if you knew it, Gay. But this is a terrible shock."

"Here's the story in a nutshell," Gay began. "One day Curt De Witt called me and invited me to come over to town and have lunch with him. He said he wanted to talk about something regarding you. We met at the Engineers Club, and he asked me if I thought you had a recording voice that could go places if you had a sponsor. I told him I was certain of it."

"Then he told me he had bought a controlling interest in Grandmother's Lavender Soap and asked me to work out a plan to get you auditioned and help him put it over without your suspecting he had anything to do with it. I went to Hartley Jones, and you know the rest."

"Yes, I know the rest," April sighed. "I fell for it hook, line and sinker. Why I didn't suspect Curt, I don't know."

"It was his only way of helping you," Gay's eyes were troubled. "He loves you and he couldn't bear to see you worried about money when he has so much."

"I feel like a kept woman," April smiled shakily. "And I dare say everybody who knows Curt is my sponsor thinks I am one."

"How could they?" Gay exploded. "Don't talk rot. After all, Curt just gave you the opportunity. Your singing brought in the fan mail. The sales of Grandmother's lavender soap have doubled since you went on the air. You've certainly paid your way. You don't owe Curt De Witt anything."

April said uncertainly. "I guess you're right. I have earned my salary, haven't I?"

"You certainly have," Gay assured her. "If you were working on a sales commission basis you'd soon be a millionaire. Curt was talking about it just the other evening when you were dressing. He thought when you signed your next contract you should sign on a commission basis."

April sighed with relief. "That makes me feel better. I have made good, haven't I? That helps me to feel not quite so much like a kept woman."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

EYES RIGHT

OR DON'T YOU KNOW?

Without obligation, let A. B. Schaefer, O. D., eye, light, examine your eyes today.

TERMS AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY

SCHAEFER'S

45 W. Peachtree St.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

"Suspended sentence! If that judge ever gets hit and mashed up by a drunk driver, he won't feel half as big-hearted as he does now."

JUST NUTS

I JUST WAKE YOU UP TO TELL YOU YOU CAN SLEEP AS LONG AS YOU LIKE YOU'VE MISSED YOUR TRAIN!

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

SHEATH SCRAPER CONCEAL PROSIVE UPSTART RAPHAEL TENS MOLINE FRA AFFAIRS NOOKS FED TUREN BUY METER ELECTIVES CARTS KOLA LAIR CROON CRYPTICAL LORN BAY TENORE ANT ORTOL SENTA IDO SUITED TIT MULARIO AUTARCH EARNIAN SPIROLE DENIALS HECKLER

THE GUMPS

AM, MY CHARMING LADY—I CAN THANK YOU FOR MY PENDING PROSPERITY—BUT FOR YOU, I WOULD NOT HAVE MET THE RICH SAHIB, BIM GUMP—AND THIS WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THE CHANCE TO COLLECT THE HANDSOME FEE HE PROMISED ME FOR MY SEANCE OF TOMORROW.

YOU TALK SO POETIC, HUSSID!

LET US CELEBRATE MY GREAT GOOD FORTUNE! TONIGHT, WE ATTEND THE MOVIES—THAT IS, IF I CAN NEGOTIATE A SMALL LOAN FROM YOU—AS, ALAS, MY FUNDS ARE STILL FROZEN.

OH, HUSSID! YOU'RE SO KIND TO ME—

FORGET IT, CHARMING ONE—NOTHING IS TOO GOOD FOR YOU—AND AFTER THE SHOW, WE'LL HAVE A DELICIOUS LITTLE SUPPER—JUST YOU AND ME—

GOOD!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

"DADDY! DADDY! IT'S SO DARK! WHERE ARE YOU?"

HERE, ANNIE! BUT STAND RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE—THERE ARE GREAT FIGURES IN THE FLOOR OF THIS CAVE—

TRUE, SAHIB—ONE FALSE STEP AND ONE COULD FALL TO NO TELLING WHAT DEPTHS—TIS MOST UNFORTUNATE THE FLAGLIGHT BATTERIES GAVE OUT—

YES—AND JUST AS WE BROKE THROUGH FROM THE MINE AND THOUGHT WE WERE FREE—

ANNIE! LITTLE PRINCESS! WHAT IS IT? QUICKLY I COME!

ANNIE! WHERE ARE YOU?

HERE I AM! I'M O. K.—I JUST FELL OVER SOMETHING—

OW!

HO! IT IS A PILE OF KINDLING—FAGOTS! VERY DRY! SUCH AS THE ANCIENT ONES USED FOR TORCHES! SAHIB—A MATCH, PLEASE—

IT FELT LIKE A PILE OF KINDLING—OR SOMETHING—

EH? ER—MATCH? I— I'M AFRAID—I— I HAVEN'T ANY MATCH—

ANNIE! WHERE ARE YOU?

HERE I AM! I'M O. K.—I JUST FELL OVER SOMETHING—

OW!

MOON MULLINS

I GOT A LETTER FROM MAMIE.

AH, YES—MAMIE HAS A GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR. WHAT DOES SHE SAY?

SHE SAYS: "YOU WOULDN'T KNOW LADY! THESE DAYS, SHE'S WEARING A VERY MYSTERIOUS SMILE ON HER FACE—"

SHE IS A CHANGED WOMAN SINCE HER HUSBAND DESERTED HER—AND HER THEME SONG IS: "I GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU VERY WELL."

THAT SETTLES IT!

I'M TAKING THE FIRST TRAIN HOME! SHE CAN'T TREAT ME LIKE THAT!

DICK TRACY

WELL, I'VE GOT THE COTTON-CANDY OFF MY KISSER AND I THINK I'D BETTER GET OUT OF THIS AMUSEMENT PARK FOR GOOD!

HELLO, DUKE. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

OH, HELLO, SUGAR. HOW ARE YOU, KID?

YOU KNOW THAT ER—UNIFORM I TOLD YOU I WAS GOING TO GET? WELL, I'VE GOT IT!

NO KIDDIN'! WHERE IS IT?

THIRTY MINUTES LATER—

WELL, HOW DO I LOOK? WOULDN'T I PASS FOR ONE OF THOSE SWEET LITTLE GUM-SAMPLE GIRLS?

I'LL SAY YOU WOULD! NOW, LET'S SEE JUST WHAT WAS THAT LITTLE SCHEME WE HAD IN MIND?

WELL, I'VE GOT THE COTTON-CANDY OFF MY KISSER AND I THINK I'D BETTER GET OUT OF THIS AMUSEMENT PARK FOR GOOD!

HELLO, DUKE. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

OH, HELLO, SUGAR. HOW ARE YOU, KID?

YOU KNOW THAT ER—UNIFORM I TOLD YOU I WAS GOING TO GET? WELL, I'VE GOT IT!

NO KIDDIN'! WHERE IS IT?

THIRTY MINUTES LATER—

WELL, HOW DO I LOOK? WOULDN'T I PASS FOR ONE OF THOSE SWEET LITTLE GUM-SAMPLE GIRLS?

I'LL SAY YOU WOULD! NOW, LET'S SEE JUST WHAT WAS THAT LITTLE SCHEME WE HAD IN MIND?

WELL, I'VE GOT THE COTTON-CANDY OFF MY KISSER AND I THINK I'D BETTER GET OUT OF THIS AMUSEMENT PARK FOR GOOD!

HELLO, DUKE. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

OH, HELLO, SUGAR. HOW ARE YOU, KID?

YOU KNOW THAT ER—UNIFORM I TOLD YOU I WAS GOING TO GET? WELL, I'VE GOT IT!

NO KIDDIN'! WHERE IS IT?

THIRTY MINUTES LATER—

WELL, HOW DO I LOOK? WOULDN'T I PASS FOR ONE OF THOSE SWEET LITTLE GUM-SAMPLE GIRLS?

I'LL SAY YOU WOULD! NOW, LET'S SEE JUST WHAT WAS THAT LITTLE SCHEME WE HAD IN MIND?

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

AND I WANT YOU FOR BEST MAN—YOU SEE, I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN THAT QUACKER YOU LOANED ME—

TO SAY NOTHING OF THE TIME YOU SAVED MY LIFE.

WE'LL—SHE'S TOO DURN GOOD FOR YOU, BUT I'LL DO IT!

WHEN'S THE AFFAIR TO COME OFF—THAT IS, WRECK ALL MY HOPES?

AND I WANT YOU FOR BEST MAN—YOU SEE, I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN THAT QUACKER YOU LOANED ME—

TO SAY NOTHING OF THE TIME YOU SAVED MY LIFE.

WE'LL—SHE'S TOO DURN GOOD FOR YOU, BUT I'LL DO IT!

WHEN'S THE AFFAIR TO COME OFF—THAT IS, WRECK ALL MY HOPES?

AND I WANT YOU FOR BEST MAN—YOU SEE, I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN THAT QUACKER YOU LOANED ME—

TO SAY NOTHING OF THE TIME YOU SAVED MY LIFE.

WE'LL—SHE'S TOO DURN GOOD FOR YOU, BUT I'LL DO IT!

WHEN'S THE AFFAIR TO COME OFF—THAT IS, WRECK ALL MY HOPES?

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

- 1 Pageant.
- 5 Rogue.
- 10 Emporium.
- 14 To the lee side.
- 15 Beverage.
- 16 The south-west wind.
- 17 A row.
- 18 Merry-andrew.
- 19 Harass.
- 20 Of this day.
- 22 Sum of money.
- 23 Ornamental cord.
- 24 Health spots.
- 26 Inebriate.
- 29 School.
- 31 Secrets.
- 35 Originated.
- 37 Waterproof canvas.
- 39 Secular.
- 40 Happens.
- 41 Direction.
- 42 Figurative.
- 44 To face with mason work.
- 45 Tyrant.
- 46 Places.
- 48 Worm.
- 49 Golf mounds.
- 51 Lucerna.
- 53 Cajoleries.
- 56 An inhabitant of the earth.
- 61 Scent.
- 62 Volume of statutes.
- 63 Slave.
- 64 Wine pitcher.
- 65 Catlike animal of Asia.
- 66 Killed.
- 67 Graze.
- 68 Smart slaps.

DOWN.

- 1 Way.
- 2 Potpourri.
- 3 Reward.
- 4 Risk.
- 6 Under.
- 7 Recorded proceedings.
- 8 Drudges.
- 9 Moroccan.
- 10 A capital.
- 11 Remotely.
- 12 Blushes.
- 13 Corner.
- 21 To shift a risk.
- 22 South American river.
- 25 Pulp of fruit.
- 26 Vegetable dish.
- 27 Ramon.
- 28 Snarers.
- 30 Davidian.
- 32 Sensitive.
- 33 Baseball teams.
- 34 Dillseeds.
- 36 Regal.
- 38 Bring to mind.
- 40 Hut.
- 43 Wends.
- 44 New Zealand tree.
- 46 Kind of lettuce.
- 50 Flagon.
- 52 Hurry.
- 53 Textile in general.
- 54 Otiose.
- 55 A gait.
- 57 Feminine name.
- 58 Island.
- 59 Over again.
- 60 Intelligence.
- 62 Kind of lettuce.

SMITTY

I KNOW I'M GOING TO ENJOY STAYING AT YOUR HOUSE, HERBY.

HERE ARE MY TWO PALS—FRECKLES AND SCRAPPY—THEY CAN DO LOTS OF TRICKS.

WANT TO MEET THE REST OF THE FAMILY, TEACHER?

THEY WALK ON THEIR HIND LEGS, THIT UP AND BEG, PLAY DEAD—THEY'RE AWFUL THWART!

YETH THIR! THWART? THEY'RE THWART AS A—A—A—A TEACHER!

Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

Trouble starts as easy as a bob sled on a hill and is harder to stop than a habit.

That's why I'm glad to see we have a fleet down at Panama, which canal is as vulnerable as butter on the table.

Otherwise, I would say nothing is as tough as it looks or as bad as it sounds. I have heard the tocsin ring so many times I

can now tell whether it's the front or the back door.

You've got to keep your powder dry and your lipstick moist. Trust nobody any further than you can chase an iron deer.

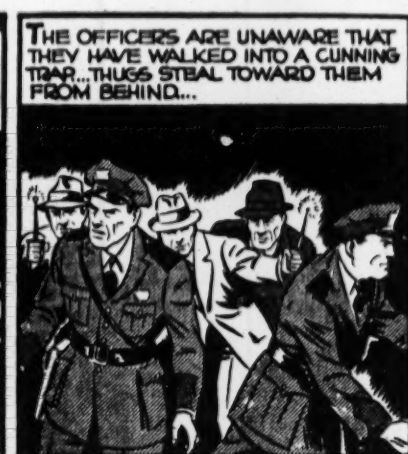
I don't know whether we are at war or at not. We seem to be getting just a taste of it like a fellow kissing a pretty girl through a veil.

THESE WOMEN — By d'Alessio

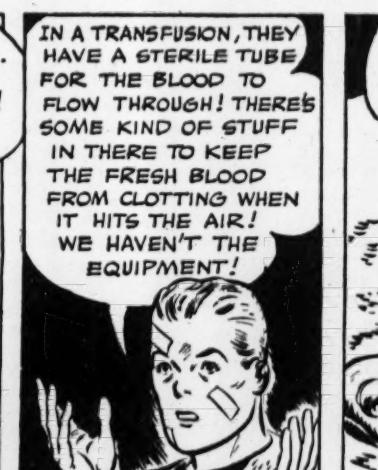
INFORMATION

"Perhaps my husband can answer that one, sir... this gentleman wants to know what I'm doing tonight, dear."

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



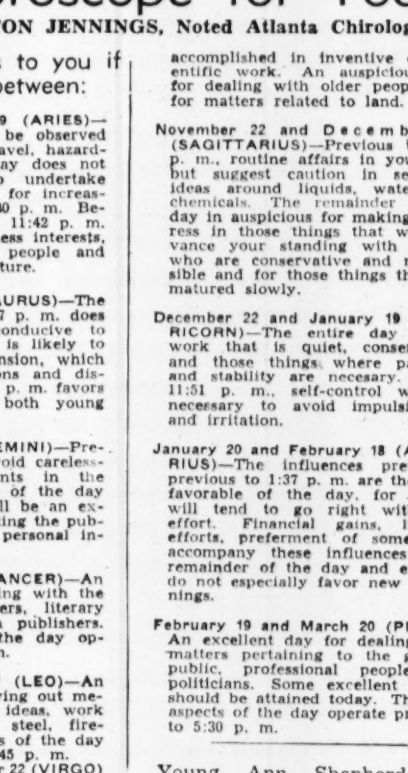
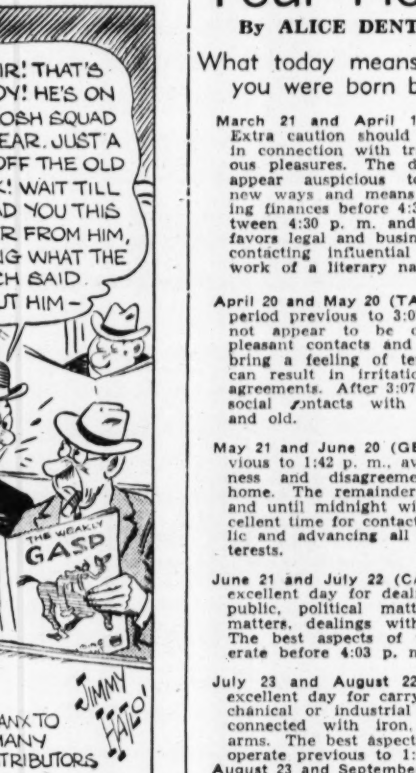
SMILIN' JACK



MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher



They'll Do It Every Time



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this coupon:

1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
2. Two cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday, in accordance with this coupon.

Into a Trap!



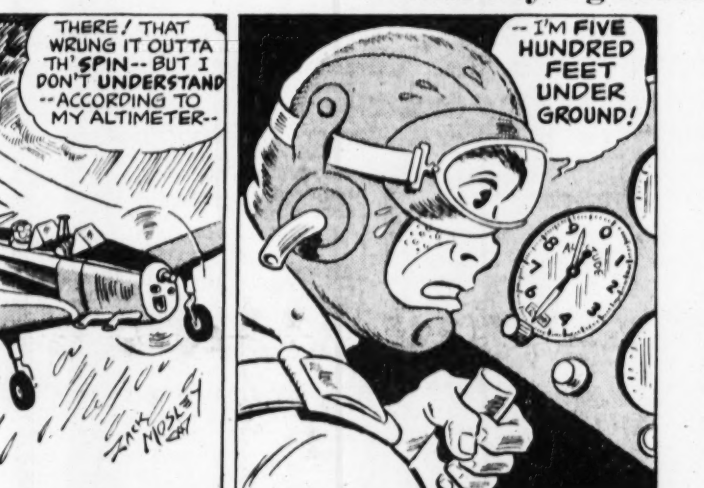
"Makes No Difference Now"



By Dale Allen



The Flying Mole



They All Expect to Be Alumni in 1999



Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chiologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—Extra caution should be observed in connection with travel, hazardous matters, dealings with publishers. The day does not appear auspicious to undertake new ways and means for increasing finances before 4:30 p. m. Between 4:30 p. m. and 11:42 p. m. favors legal and business interests, contacting influential people and work of a literary nature.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—The period previous to 3:07 p. m. does not appear to be conducive to pleasant contacts and is likely to bring a feeling of tension, which can result in irritations and disagreements. After 3:07 p. m. favors social contacts with both young and old.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—Previous to 1:42 p. m., avoid carelessness and disagreements in the home. The remainder of the day and until midnight will be an excellent time for contacting the public and advancing all personal interests.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—An excellent day for dealing with the public, political matters, literary matters, dealings with publishers. The best aspects of the day operate before 4:03 p. m.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—An excellent day for carrying out mechanical or industrial ideas, work connected with iron, steel, firearms. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 1:45 p. m.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)—Watch your step today, as the aspects incline to high nervous tension, which may bring hasty and impulsive decisions. An excellent day to stick to routine. The best aspects of the day operate during the forenoon.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)—Between 8:59 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. favors dealings in and, property and mines. The period also favors matters related to women and the interest of men. After 7:15 p. m. undue extravagance should be avoided, as you may contract undue obligations.

October 23 and November 22 (SCORPIO)—The day favors writing communications, trial changes, new attachments. A great deal should be accomplished in inventive or scientific work. An auspicious day for dealing with older people and for matters related to land.

November 23 and December 22 (SAGITTARIUS)—Previous to 7:05 p. m., routine affairs in your life, but suggest caution in secretive ideas around liquids, water and chemicals. The remainder of the day in auspicious for making progress in those things that will advance your standing with people who are conservative and responsible and for those things that are matured slowly.

December 23 and January 19 (CAPRICORN)—The entire day favors work that is quiet, conservative and those things where patience and stability are necessary. After 11:51 p. m., self-control will be necessary to avoid impulsiveness and irritation.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS)—The influences prevailing previous to 1:37 p. m. are the most favorable of the day, for affairs will tend to go right with less effort. Financial gains, literary efforts, preference of some sort, accompany these influences. The remainder of the day and evening do not especially favor new beginnings.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)—An excellent day for dealing with matters pertaining to the general public, professional people and politicians. Some excellent results should be attained today. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 5:30 p. m.

Young Ann Shepherd, title player in "Joyce Jordan—Girl Interrupted" is trying out hair-dos to see which is most becoming. Every day she wears her hair in a different type of pompadour or page-boy to get the reactions of the other cast members.

Conrad Nagel, director of Columbia's Silver Theater, enjoys the speed with which radio operates, the business of producing a new show each week. Nagel once took over the starring role in a stage show on 4½ hours' notice.

Today's Radio

Tuesday's Programs

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News: Top Morn.
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 Sundial	Checkerboard	European News (N)	Top of Morning
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Service Man Ser.
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
7:45 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00 The World Today (C)	News: Penelope	News of Europe (N)	News: Morning Man
8:10 The World Today (C)	Penelope Pen	News of Europe (N)	Morning Man
8:15 Sundial	Penelope: Music	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:30 News	Merry-Go-Round	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:45 Morning Serenade	Chanticleers (N)	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks	News and Music	Breakfast Club (N)	News: Rev. Wade
9:15 Dearest Mother	Merry-Go-Round	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. A. M. Wade
9:30 CONSTITUTION	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Sing Strings (M)
9:45 Chuck Wagon	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Music
10:00 Chuck Wagon	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News: Rev. Wade
10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30 Stepmother (C)	Twig Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Sing Strings (M)
10:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Bible Class	Music
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor	Mary Marian (N)	Radio Neighbor	News: Go-Round
11:15 Man I Married (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Radio Neighbor	Merry-Go-Round
11:30 Betty and Bob (C)	The Goldbugs (N)	Jimmy Smith	Merry-Go-Round
11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Country Church (N)	Pap Eckler	Merry-Go-Round

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	Merry-Go-Round
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Melodie	Church of Christ	Merry-Go-Round
12:30 Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Shades of Blue	Okay Boys
12:45 Our Gai Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Music, Talk	Close Your Eyes
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Midday Musicals	News: Interlude
1:15 Woman in White (C)	Weather: Marla	Ted Malone (N)	Hein Holden (M)
1:30 School of Air	Georgia Jubilee	Buy Lines: News	Monitor Views
1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers	Georgia Jubilee	News	I'll Find Way (M)
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Farm News	Johnny Gorman	Cedric Foster (N)
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	On Parade	Community Fund	Cameron at Organ
2:30 String In' Mezzo (C)	Songs We Have	Into the Light (N)	Dance Music
2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	News	Valvet Rhythms	Marvin's Or. (M)
3:00 Matinee Melodies	Against Storm (N)	Orphans: Div. (N)	News: Swing
3:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	N' Moon Hill (N)	Swing Session
3:30 School of Air	Guiding Light (N)	John's Wife (N)	Swing Session
3:45 School of Air	Vic and Sade (N)	Plain Bill (N)	Swing Session
4:00 Marine Program	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matinee (N)	News: Swing
4:15 CONSTITUTION	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing
4:30 Serenade	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Johnson Family (M)
4:45 Calling Cost	Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Lois Eskew, Songs
5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers	Gi I Married (N)	Dance Music	News: Interlude
5:15 Singin' Sam	Portia Faces (N)	Dance Music	Lois Eskew, Songs
5:30 Serenade	We The Abotts (N)	Sports Review	Lois Eskew, Songs
5:45 Just Entertainment (C)	News	Tom Mix (N)	Martin's Or. (M)

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Serenade	Airport Reporter	9 O'Clock Club	News: Orchestra
6:15 Dorothy Kilgallen (C)	Sports News: Views	Mystery Man	Duck's Or. (M)
6:30 Treasure Hunt	Three Suns	Lum, Abner (N)	Today's Sports
6:45 The World Today	Dinner Music	Dinner Music	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Lost Persons (N)	Here's Morgan (M)
7:30 Second H-band (C)	Irene Rich (N)	Dance Music	Confidentially (M)
7:45 Second Husband (C)	Kaltenber (N)	Dance Music	Melody Designs (M)
8:00 Missing Heirs (C)	Johnny Pres. (N)	Treasury Hour (N)	News: Serenade
8:15 Bob Burns (C)	Horace Heidt (N)	Treasury Hour (N)	Red Jordan (M)
8:30 We, the People	Battle-Saxes (N)	Burns, Allen (N)	News: Orchestra
8:45 Georgia Tech	Fibber McGee (N)	NBC Concert	Gould's Or. (M)
9:00 Glenn Miller Or. (C)	Bob Hope (N)	NBC Concert	Ray, G. Swing (M)
9:15 Dance Music	Bob Hope (N)	NBC Concert	Dance Music
9:30 Juan Arvizu (C)	Red Skelton	Lum and Abner (N)	Mission Sunday
9:45 Benny Strong's Or.	Red Skelton	Lum and Abner (N)	Mission Sunday
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News: Weather	Long's Music (N)	News and Sports
11:15 Singin' Sam	String Ensemble	Long's Music (N)	Joy's Music (M)
11:30 Music You Want	Sketch Book	Rogers' Or. (N)	Durton's Music (M)
12:00 Sign-Off	News: Orchestra	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
2:00 Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent

Skelton Discourses

On Husbands Tonight

Red Skelton will discourse on husbands, pointing out some horrible examples of his acquaintance, during the second broadcast of Red Skelton and Company, tonight over the NBC-Red network and WAGA at 10:30 p. m.

Wonderful Smith will be the victim of cross-questioning as the sorrel-topped star attempts to show what kind of husband the Negro comedian would make for some trusting gal.

Harriet Hilliard will sing "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" and Ozzie Nelson's orchestra will play "Delilah" and "Ida."

Mary Livingstone has turned author. Her own story about Jack Benny soon will appear in a national magazine.

PREMIERE STAR—Beauteous Betty Grable stars on Columbia network's "Hollywood Premiere" Friday, October 17, in a radio adaptation of her latest 20th Century-Fox motion picture, "Hot Spot."

FOR GOOD COAL IN A HURRY—REMEMBER CAMPBELL COAL

WORE HEAT PER DOLLAR JACKSON 5000

Rebuilt typewriters \$29.50 UP EASY TERMS

All Makes Guaranteed

Durrett Typewriter Exchange
65 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2997

Screen Stars

Headline Bill

On WAGA at 8

Fay Wray, Actress, Plays on Treasury Hour; Phil Baker Is Visitor.

"My Own America," the song which won second prize in the recent contest conducted by the Committee to Defend America, will be introduced to the nation by Barry Wood, singing master of ceremonies, on the Treasury Hour program tonight at 8 p. m. over the NBC-Blue network and WAGA. The tune was written by Allie Wrubel, a Hollywood songsmith.

Guests on the show will include Phil Baker, comedian, with his two stooges, Beetle and Bottle; Kenny Baker, tenor who started his radio career on Jack Benny's show; Wynn Murray, Broadway singer; Claude Rains, British-born radio and screen star; Fay Wray, versatile Hollywood actress; Raymond Gram Swing, commentator, who will report on operations at the Frankfurt arsenal in Philadelphia, and Announcer Dan Seymour, third of the "modern minute men" to deliver a talk on behalf of the U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

In addition to Barry Wood, the regular performers are Announcer Graham McNamee and Philadel Joy, conducting the orchestra and choir.

NBC ORCHESTRA PLAYS CHAUSON WORK AT 9:30

The only symphony written by the French composer, Ernest Chausson, the Symphony in B-flat, will be featured by Dimitri Mitropoulos, eminent conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, when he leads the NBC Symphony Orchestra in its second concert of the new season tonight over the NBC-Blue Network and WAGA from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. He also has programmed works by Mozart and Bach.

Mitropoulos, who made his New York debut as guest conductor of the NBC Symphony in 1938, returned to the same podium last Tuesday to launch the NBC orchestra on its fifth consecutive season of broadcasts. The concert, given before an invited studio audience of 1,400, filling NBC's Studio 8-H to capacity, was enthusiastically acclaimed by audience and critics.

Mitropoulos opens the concert tonight with the overture to Mozart's gay opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," which had its premiere in Vienna in 1786. The overture, one of the shortest in musical literature, sets the gay mood of the comedy which follows.

GRACIE'S BREAKFAST TURNS INTO RIOT

Breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Burns becomes a dizzy affair tonight when Gracie invites Paul Whiteman, Bill Goodwin, Jimmy Cash and Senor Lee in to talk over plans for the Burns and Allen show rehearsal. Gracie's wacky behavior will be staged during the Burns and Allen broadcast, at 7:30 p. m. over the NBC-Red network and WAGA.

With all the cast talking and eating faster than he can, George finds himself half-asleep. Gracie manages to put away a pretty good meal, meanwhile arranging the program, and fostering a romance between Olaf Sven and the maid, Hilda.

Gracie also tries to help Jimmy Cash at his grocery store job while George talks over a contract with the young singer.

FRIED CHICKEN
with Two Vegetables
Hot Rolls and Drink
60¢
PEACOCK ALLEY
PEACOCK AT SPRING ST.

SPECIAL OFFER "Treat Time"

GOLD PLATED FLORAL SPRAY PIN—A \$1.25 VALUE NOW AT 25¢

WITH RECIPE LABEL OR FACSIMILE

Get Details—Listen To
"TREAT TIME"—MON.-WED.-FRI.
WGST 11:00 A. M.



Debs Complete Escort List For Halloween Ball Oct. 31

By SALLY FORTH.

WHEN SALLY FORTH recently announced the names of the lucky gentlemen chosen to accompany debutantes to the Halloween ball, there were several buds who had not at that time made their selections. Today, however, the escort list is completed with the following:

Lovely Margaret Harmon will be accompanied by George McDuffie and Pete Gager when she makes her entrance at the brilliant ball on October 31. The popular vice president, Caroline Yundt, will be seated at the elaborate debutante table with Dr. Jack Beckwith, of Miami, Fla., and Matt Cole, of Newnan.

Charles West and Bob May, of Jackson, Miss., will escort pretty Larue Mizell to the season's most glamorous party, while brunette and charming Clare Hewlett will be accompanied by Allan Alexander and Jimmy Strein.

Josephine McDougall, Dr. Marion Benson Jr. and Dan Sage Jr. will form an attractive threesome.

Ben Osburn and Irving Gresham are the lucky gentlemen who will attend the ball with Mary Ellen Orme. Virginia Dulaney, treasurer of the Debutante Club, will have as her escorts Sturgess Jones and Joe Orr.

Attractive C. C. Proctor's dates are Dr. Haskins Farrell and Tom E. Kearnes, and Carolyn Reed has chosen Jimmy Barron and Lieutenant Joe Oliver to be her escorts on the memorable evening.

When the petite and blond Debutante Club president, Mary Frances Broach, appears on the threshold of the ballroom, she will be with Edgar Holmes and Irving Massey, while Margaret Peavy, the efficient secretary of the club, will have as her escorts William Monroe, of Quincy, Fla., and Haywood Turner.

The victory theme will prevail in decorations throughout the colonial ballroom of the club. The debutante table, occupying the most prominent position in the room, will be V-shaped, and will be ornamented with autumn-colored flowers. Columns ranging

the length of the spacious ballroom will be festooned with fluted orange paper and topped with furbelows of jet crepe paper—and lights will be veiled to create an appropriately spooky atmosphere.

RECENTLY Sally received a most complimentary letter from popular Beth Rollison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross. So effervescent was her enthusiasm over coming to Atlanta to school, and so delightful is her letter that Sally prints it here, shamelessly, without even the grace of a single blush! To quote:

"Dear Sally FORTH: 'I am going to Oglethorpe University because I love Atlanta. I have been attending G. S. C. W. for two years, and everyone feels that I am foolish not to return for my junior and senior years. But I am packing for Atlanta.'

"One of the things I enjoy so much is your daily article in the good old ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. I think it helped me to decide on Oglethorpe. So you, who don't know me, or have never heard of me, seem close to me like a friend. You are one of the contributing causes for the change, 'If I get up courage some day,

I shall march into your office and call for Sally FORTH—even if I have to slip past such magnificent personalities as Mr. Clark Howell or Mr. Ralph McGill himself.

"On to Atlanta and off at Oglethorpe is now my motto. 'I shall continue to read you, first of all the educational matter contained in Atlanta's own Constitution.

"Forgive me for this outburst. I was on the campus paper at G. S. C. W. and that made me bold.

"Cordially yours, 'Beth Rollison, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Rollison, a McGill fan who tries to make me read HIM first.'

TRAINING for defense calls for courage, enthusiasm and endurance as recruits now serving under the banner of American Women's Voluntary Service can testify. Until now the volunteers have been so completely occupied with fulfilling requirements for membership that few have had a thought beyond the serious business of going ahead to the next assignment.

But today and every Tuesday henceforth the volunteers will be encouraged to take time out for luncheon in the grill of the Georgian Terrace hotel—the AWVS luncheon—designed to bring the volunteers together informally and give them an opportunity to relax.

The idea of the AWVS weekly luncheon was born in the fertile brain of Mary Elizabeth McGill, whose responsibility as ways and means chairman for the Atlanta unit of AWVS keeps her working overtime. The luncheon series started last week under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles H. Jagels, an enthusiastic AWVS worker.

Those volunteers who can spare Tuesday afternoon for relaxation will be delighted to know that the Terrace has arranged with Mrs. McGill to provide bridge (with refreshments) for a nominal amount. Mrs. Richard H. Rich is in charge of the bridge-tee plans, and reservations should be made in advance by calling her at Cherokee 2710.

By way of supporting the AWVS program, the Terrace management will turn over to Mrs. McGill for the AWVS treasury all proceeds from luncheon ticket sales and from the bridge-tee above actual cost. Tickets for both affairs are available at AWVS head-

quarters directly opposite the grill.

GLIMPSED AT the Driving Club's cocktail party after the Notre Dame-Tech football game: Hattie Grant wearing an emerald green dress and hat, with a gorgeous scarf of furs and an orchid. . . Mrs. Hinton Longino accenting her fair coloring with black. . . Jane Osburn and her fiancé, Ed Chapman, arriving late, the former looking stylish in cinnamon brown crepe. . . Mrs. Alice Stewart Spalding modishly gowned in black and white. . . Lib Groves and Edwin Peeples chatting with pretty Charlotte Small, of Charleston, S. C. . . Mrs. Hagood Clarke wearing a beige coat collared with fox fur, with a black hat accented with red. . . Ann (Mrs. Hagood) Clarke Jr. attired in a chic man-tailored suit of olive drab, and chatting with her husband. . . Selma Wight wearing a dramatic pompadour hat of feathers. . . Daniel Whitehead (Jack) Hicky discussing the game with friends. . . Pete Latimer chatting with members of his party at the bar. . . Mrs. Rufus King accenting her defense blue costume with an arresting black silhouette hat.

Phi Tau Omegas Honor Rushees.

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Tau Omega entertained its rushees and their dates at a hay ride recently.

Rushees and their dates were: Miss LaVerne Kirkland and Harold Bloom, Miss Maxine Callahan and H. L. Bridges, Miss Genevieve Buice and Alvin Fitzsimmons, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gilstrap.

Final party for the rushees will take place at the home of Miss Carolyn Lanham, 404 Collier road, this evening.

Civitan Auxiliary To Meet Wednesday.

The auxiliary of the Civitan Club of Atlanta will meet Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George W. Bourke, 60 Huntington road, N. E. Mrs. Bourke will be assisted by the following co-hostesses: Adele Harrison, Ann Carter, Frances Plunkett and Laurie Quillian.

J. Lee Harne Jr., director of recreation for the park department of the city of Atlanta, will speak on "Recreation and Citizenship." Luncheon will be served following this meeting.



BROWN is the headiest accent for your under-coat dress in Winter Bright! From our new hat collection . . . this rakish, scoop-brim casual felt crowned with glorious bird plumage. Also in black. 13.50. Third Floor.

BROWN beautifies bold brights with the softening footnote of sooty suede. Above, a Customcraft Original Step-in, laced with beige, 12.75. At right, Fenwick Exclusive Step-in, fringed for detail, 14.75. Street Floor.

STREAKING ACROSS THE ATLANTA SCENE

Winter Bright

Come in for lunch, today is Fashion Tuesday—

see our mannequins model fashions radiant as the aurora

borealis! Winter-bright tones of snow-sky

blue, evergreen, reindeer fawn, red candle,

sun mist, pinecone, dusk gray, winterberry!

In a complete collection of new under-coat dresses for

now and the frosty months ahead. Fashion Third Floor

BUGLE JET circles on a hip-swathed rayon crepe frock; in red candle or reindeer fawn, 17.98

BIRDS IN FLIGHT on a two-piece long torso rayon crepe; in evergreen or sun mist, 17.98

McMULLEN CLASSIC wool with back yoke; reindeer fawn, snow-sky blue, or sun mist, 25.00

GLINT-BUTTONED sheer wool in two suit-pieces; colors of snow-sky blue or pink, 29.98

Models in our tearoom wearing new "Magenta" make-up by Elizabeth Arden; Antoine coiffures.



RICH'S

IT'S FASHION TUESDAY! SEE OUR TEAROOM FASHION SHOW . . . AT 12, 12:45, 1:30

Apples Bring Out the Best in Pork Chops

By Sally Saver.

A wonderful looking crop of sweet potatoes and apples are in, and much healthful sweetness these add to our winter meals. The tartness of apples and the rich, filling goodness of sweet potatoes bring out the best flavor in many meats and lend themselves equally well, too, to the making of inexpensive dinners. Here's a dish combining sweet potatoes and apples, a fine casserole to serve with roast pork or pork chops.

Scalloped Apples and Sweet Potatoes.

4 medium sized apples, pared and cored
3 medium sized sweet potatoes
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Cook the sweet potatoes without peeling in boiling water, until tender; cool and skin. Slice the potatoes and apples and place in alternate layers in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle each layer with sugar and salt, and dot with butter or margarine. Add a little water, about 1-4 cup and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, until apples are tender and top layer is brown, about 40 minutes. Serve from the baking dish.

And here's an unusual recipe for an apple dessert, a Jellied Apple Betty.

1 envelope plain gelatin
1-4 cup cold water
1 cup hot water
3-4 cup sugar
cups chopped apples
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Zwieback or vanilla wafer crumbs

Apple slices for garnish

Cook chopped apples in hot water, with cinnamon and sugar slowly until apples are quite tender. Soften gelatin in the cold water, and add to the hot apples, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Place in a mold and chill until firm. Unmold on serving platter and sprinkle with fine zwieback or vanilla wafer crumbs. Garnish with apple slices which have been cooked, sweetened and drained. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

Questions about foods, recipes, cooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution at WA. 6565.



Relaxing at home should bolster the ego as much as dressing up for a party. It will, if you choose a robe such as this one which is attractive as well as practical. Miss Hilda McDonald models a lightweight flannel housecoat in gray trimmed with narrow red binding. The trim, tailored lines are softened by the full, gathered skirt. The price . . . \$12.98. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 to find where it can be found.

8 Minutes Exercise Balances Your Day

By Ida Jean Kain.

If you sit eight hours a day, you should reserve eight minutes a day for slimming your hips. That scant amount of time adds up to four solid hours of exercise in a month and the regularity can be counted on either to slim one inch off your hips or to forestall a gain.

If you will follow the simple directions for each of the exercises in the following eight-minute quartet, you will find it is 100 per cent effective.

1. Lie on side on floor, lower arm pillowing head and other hand on floor to hold you steady. Extend both legs straight down, one on top of other. Raise top leg as high as comfortable and turn foot pigeon-toed, heel up and ball of foot turned in. Very slowly move foot out in front, then away out in back. Keep moving until your muscles feel tired, then relax before repeating on the other side. As you move your foot, both legs must be held straight, and trunk and lower leg must remain in straight line.

2. Stand sideways to table with one hand on it for support, and swing opposite leg from hip to a right angle in front. Bring foot to rest on floor and swing up again. It is the swing of the leg to a right angle with the trunk that tightens the gluteus maximus muscles on the back of your hip, but pausing between kicks will keep the momentum from cheating your muscles out of work. Keep both legs straight and stand erect throughout. Repeat 20 times, each leg.

3. From that same position, perform short backward kicks against resistance. Hold yourself erect, hips locked together, both legs straight. Raise the outer leg, and thrust backward from the hip. Rest foot on floor between kicks. Repeat 10 times, rest, and repeat with other foot.

4. Here is a rolling exercise that will solve an all-around hip problem and flatten your stomach in the bargain: Lie back in a semi-sitting position on the floor, with your weight supported on the forearms, and hold legs together off the floor. The knees should be kept straight and this position held while you roll over on one side, back across the hips, and over on the other. It's all right to let momentum carry you in rolling—the more times you hit the spots, the better.

Clip and save these exercises and occasionally read them over to be sure you are following directions. Do them daily and correctly and you can be as slim as you please through the hips.

Your Figure Expert.

IDA JEAN KAIN, "The Business Girl's Daily Half-Dozen" contains illustrated exercises to banish the spread. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., for this leaflet.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mrs. A.: "Home problems don't look so big when I've been away from them for a few hours."

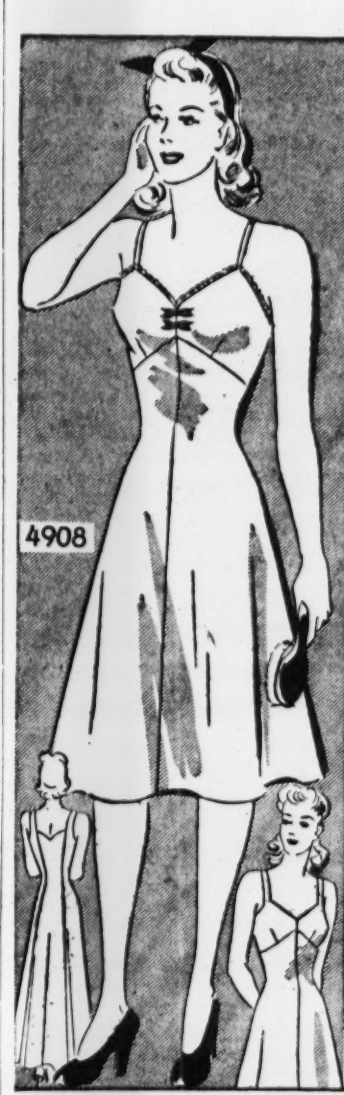


Mother: "Don't do that, Jimmie! Bettie, stop that! I declare you children drive me frantic today."

Both mother and children profit by mother's having a few interests apart from her home.

Smartly Fitted Slip in Two Lengths

By Lillian Mae.



The new narrow silhouette demands a perfect-fitting slip! Lillian Mae designs an easy-to-make pattern, 4908, in both day and evening lengths. The dart-fitted bodice gives you a charming bosom line, whether you cut it on the bias or straight. On the straight of the goods it may be cut in-one with the shoulder straps. Why not edge it with lace and add the two little ribbon bows? Subtly cut to flatter your figure, the back of the slip is made on princess lines, and a center seam in the front. You'll be delighted with the Sewing Instructor's help in finishing it quickly. For dainty grooming under bulky formal and informal clothes, why not make both of these slips?

Pattern 4908 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 short-length slip, takes 2 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric and 1 3/4 yards lace edging.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Just the cream of the 1941-42 fashion crop is shown in the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book. Order your copy today—you'll find page after page of original, easy-to-make modes for every age and hour. Slimming mature-lady frocks. Gay tribes-for-college apparel. Smart clothes for working, shopping, for sporting, for dress or don't-dress festivities. A complete bridal trousseau. And—as an extra feature—a free-for-the-making hat and bag set! Book fifteen cents.

Send your orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip

The charming schoolgirl, while standing talking in a group, does not twist her ankles outward so that she is supported by the edges of her shoe soles. She stands gracefully at ease, with her weight on her entire shoe sole.



Pay your guests the compliment of serving WINE

It flatters folks to set out wine with dinner. But more important, it helps people to enjoy themselves and to appreciate good food. Try a well-chilled white table wine like California Sauterne or Rhine wine with roast chicken. It's a marvelous combination. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco.

MY DAY Women of Americas Hold Panel Discussion

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Sunday.—I arrived in the rain in Albany, N. Y., on Friday, but it soon cleared and the day in Troy, N. Y., was interesting. We first stopped a minute at the Samaritan hospital to see a boy who is there in an iron lung as a result of an attack of infantile paralysis. His aunt was a nurse in the Navy hospital during the last war, and had known me then, so she wrote to ask if I would pay her nephew a visit. He is full of courage and as cheerful as one can be in such a difficult situation. I marvel always at the spirit of youth, and I feel that it can accomplish wonders.

We lunched with the mayor of Troy, who was most kind. Then the ladies from Mexico, Panama, Brazil, the Argentine, Chile and Bolivia, with Miss Mary Winslow and myself, sat down before a full house in the very charming old music hall, and carried on a panel discussion. Each of them had an opportunity to state what the women could do in a period of crisis to improve relationships in our hemisphere.

I stand in admiration before these women who are able to speak English so well and to express their thoughts clearly before such large groups of people. I was particularly impressed by the youngest member of the party, who represented the youth of South America. She is only 26 years old, and yet she is pioneering in social service in Brazil. She has taken charge of the first children's court, has written a book on the care of dependent children in Brazil, and has inaugurated a system for the guidance of boys and girls coming out of reformatories. Not many of our own people can chalk up such a record by the time they are 26.

The conversation in the evening, at which these distinguished Central and South American women were given honorary degrees by Russell Sage College, was a colorful and delightful ceremony. Speeches were made by the representatives of the Mexican and Cuban governments and our own State Department.

I took the night train back to New York City and arrived here before lunch on Saturday, then I attended to a little business and went off with the President and a small party for a short trip down the Potomac. We had dinner on board and were home by 9 o'clock, in time to get Miss Helen Gahagan, who has been staying with us, off on her plane. I always take to see her go, for she is such an enthusiastic person and a joy to have in the house.

Today is a beautiful day, and I hope for a little more fresh air and exercise. There will be a number of guests for lunch and supper.

Find the Cause of Anemia Before Trying Treatment

By Dr. William Brady.

Several times I have noted a reference in your articles to a form of anemia which I believe you call "hypochromic anemia," writes a correspondent. I have been unable to find the word "hypochromic" in the dictionary. Perhaps I spell it incorrectly. In any event I hope you will soon have another article on this. I am suffering from vitamin B deficiency, so I will appreciate a copy of Dr. Jolliffe's original statement, which you offer to send on request. (D. D. S.)

The word "hypochromic," which we beg to present to Dr. Webster (along with cri and vite), means deficient hemoglobin (coloring matter), hypochromic anemia being a type of anemia characterized by a disproportionately large lack of hemoglobin. It is the modern "chlorosis" or "green sickness"—that was the hypochromic anemia that prevailed largely among young girls up to 40 or 50 years ago in this country. The hypochromic anemia of today prevails rather among women in their thirties, to a less degree among men, and there is considerable scientific and clinical evidence that hypochromic anemia is a manifestation of nutritional deficiency, particularly deficiency in the intake of vitamin B complex, and perhaps, too, deficiency in the intake of vitamin C. One of the entities of the B complex is probably essential for the formation of hemo-

globin or at least it promotes or aids in the development of the structure of red corpuscles, hemoglobin being a component of the red corpuscles.

I offer to refer any medical or scientific inquirer (but not the layman) to Jolliffe's scientific contribution in the medical literature. I am glad to give the reference to any dentist who asks for it and incloses a stamped envelope bearing his address.

Chlorosis was once fairly common, in girls in their middle teens. Today it is only rarely seen. Perhaps the growing need for iron and vitamins are better nourished in these days of better transportation and refrigerators.

Familiar characteristics or manifestations of the hypochromic anemia of women in their thirties or forties are weakness, fatigue on slight effort, breathlessness on exertion, poor appetite, belching gas, sense of fullness in epigastrium, often distaste for meat, burning or soreness of tongue which may be attributed to "acid" fruits, etc.

Of course nutritional deficiency is not accountable for all cases of anemia. In many cases the cause is some blood-destroying poison, such as acetanilide, taken frequently or habitually to numb pain or sense of fatigue; or carbon monoxide in the air; or lead poisoning. In other cases anemia is just one manifestation of underlying, perhaps unrecognized or undiagnosed disease, such as tuberculosis. Obviously it is a mistake to try this or that for anemia without first finding out what is the nature and cause of the anemia or weak blood in the individual instance.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Eyes Rolling Back.

Troubled greatly by my eyes rolling back in my head. Would like to know what doctor you would recommend for this.

Answer—I have no idea whether the trouble may be with your eyes. I'll name a doctor in the community nearest your home, if you will provide a stamped envelope bearing your address.

I have your booklet "Rules for Reducing" and want to use in connection with it the exercises described in the booklet "The Seven Keys to Vite," if you approve. I am delighted with the progress made so far, toward getting rid of some 15 pounds of "slack flesh." (Mrs. B. W. R.)

Answer—The exercises are all right to use in your reducing program. Copy of either booklet mailed on request if you inclose 25 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Simple Stitchery for Gift Linens

PATTERN 7125

Brighten your own or gift linens with this simple stitchery that looks like applique and can be made so colorful. Some of the motifs are appropriate for children's accessories. Pattern 7125 contains a transfer pattern of 22 motifs ranging from 2 1/4 by 8 1/4 to 1 1/2 by 2 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



Courtship by Letter Proves Uncertain

Dear Dixie:

I am 16 and am in love with a boy who is 18 and is in the Navy. I met him in January and he has been writing me every week-end until the past month. I have not heard from him, and I wrote him the last letter. I am very much in love with him and do not know whether I shall ever see him again. I believe he loves me from what he writes, but I want to win him forever.

HEARTBROKEN.

Letter writing is a very unsatisfactory method of courtship, especially when the boy is in the Navy and has an every week-end letter. There is nothing you can do but have faith in what he has told you, and hope for the best. In the

By Dixie George.

meantime, you had better have some fun with the boys here at home.

IMPORTANCE OF HEALTH OVERBALANCES DATES

Dear Dixie:

I am a senior in high school. I have never had a real sweetheart, but before this I could not have dated more often if it were not for the way my mother acts. I was sick the past summer and I have to have an operation, but before this I could not because mother refused. She tells me I am sick and that she does not want me out at night. She never gives me any other reason. I help mother do the housework and if I were very sick I could not do that. When I stay at home alone I just worry so about myself. I am losing all my boy friends, for when I refuse them dates they just stop coming to see me. Don't you think it is all right for a girl my age to have dates? Isn't it all right to single date when I go out instead of double dating? When I go out nothing makes us go to a show instead of going to ride. When the girls at school talk about the good times they have I have to sit and say nothing. What can I do?

LOVE-SICK.

I feel sure that your mother is doing what she thinks best for you. You must take into consideration the fact that your mother may require that you should rest sometimes and since you must go to school, mother thinks you can pass up dating for awhile. If she will not let you go out, why not ask her to let you have some of the crowd over at your home some night during the weekend? She should not disapprove of that. Your health is more important than having dates, for remember you are young and have plenty of time. I know it is hard to sit by and watch the other girls have fun, but everything will work out for you.

PERIOD OF MOURNING IS PERSONAL MATTER

I am a widower. My wife died six months ago. Do you think it is too soon to start going out? I enjoy being with people, but I

Barrett Leach
CH. 2145
We Deliver
2939 Peachtree Rd.
WHITE ROSE COFFEE 12c 28c
MCCORMICK MAYONNAISE 41c
WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY DURING THE WINTER SEASON
SIRLOIN OR TENDERLOIN STEAK 45c
CUDAHY'S PURITAN BACON 31c
ROASTING CHICKENS 26c
(3 TO 3 1/2 LB. AVG.)

Plan More Parties For Miss Brownlee And Dr. Crosswell

Numerous prenuptial parties continue to be given in compliment to Miss Mary Jo Brownlee and Dr. Harry A. Crosswell, whose marriage will be a brilliant event of Friday.

The bride-elect will be honored tomorrow at the luncheon at which Mrs. Frank Deane will be hostess at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

Miss Martha Merritt has planned a luncheon for Thursday at the Piedmont Driving Club, and that afternoon the bride-elect will be honored at the trousseau tea to be given by her mother, Mrs. W. M. Brownlee, at their home on Lullwater road. The guests will include Miss Brownlee's wedding attendants and their mothers.

Thursday evening Miss Brownlee and Dr. Crosswell will be honored at the buffet supper to be given by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crosswell, at the Piedmont Driving Club. The affair will follow the rehearsal for the honor couple's wedding.

Miss Brownlee was central figure yesterday at the bridge party given by Mrs. Charles Freeman Jr. Autumn flowers featured the decorations and the guests included Miss Brownlee's wedding attendants and a few additional friends.

Society Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14.

Mrs. Arthur Lucas entertains at a luncheon at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Dorothy Petee, and this evening Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Barnett entertain at a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Petee and her fiancé, Francis Mitchell.

Miss Jane LeRoux entertains at a luncheon at her home on Lullwater road for Miss Mary Jo Brownlee, bride-elect.

Mrs. Eugene Willis gives a tea at her home on Cornell road for Miss C. C. Proctor, debutante.

Luncheon and dinner-dance take place in the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. R. H. Dobbs Jr. entertains the Charities Circle at her home on North Emory road.

Visitors attending the U. C. V. and S. C. V. convention here will be honored at a barbecue to be given by the Fulton chapter U. D. C. at Grant Park.

A. W. V. sponsors a luncheon followed by bridge in the grill of the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Miller Weds Harrison Gurnee

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Chapman Miller to S. Harrison Gurnee, of Knoxville, Tenn., was solemnized Saturday at the Druid Hills Baptist church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinsey Miller, of Maysville, Ga.

Dr. Louie D. Newton officiated at 5 o'clock, following a program of music presented by Miss Margaret Miller and Miss Margaret Newman, soloist.

The attractive bride wore a costume suit featuring a brown woolen dress with a full-length gold colored coat with mink trim. Her hat was a model of brown velvet and her accessories were also brown. Her only ornament was a cameo belonging to her maternal grandmother. She wore a shoulder cluster of deep purple orchids.

Mrs. Merritt Duncan was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a suit of moss green accented by copper hat and accessories. Her shoulder spray was of yellow rosebuds. Merritt Duncan was the groom's best man.

The bride's mother wore a pale

HERE'S QUICK RELIEF IF NOSE CLOGS TONIGHT
Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like it! Follow directions in folder. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**



MRS. ALFRED HENRY McCASH.

Miss Mabel Criswell Weds A. H. McCash at Quiet Rites

Widespread social interest centers in the announcement made by Leonard Stevens Criswell, of Manchester, of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Mabel Criswell, to Alfred Henry McCash, of Atlanta. The ceremony took place Thursday evening, October 2, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mason I. Lowance on West Wesley road. Dr. Ryland Knight officiated in the presence of the families and a few close friends.

The lovely bride was becomingly attired in a costume suit of turquoise blue, trimmed with mink fur, and worn with brown accessories. Her flowers were a spray of orchids.

Pilot Club Delegates Named For District Meet Oct. 18-19

Delegates who will represent the Atlanta Pilot Club at the district meeting to be held at Macon on October 18-19 in connection with the 20th anniversary celebration of Pilot Club International are Mrs. Readie P. Ashurst, president, and Misses Alice Berry and Gladys Cory. Alternates are Misses Myrtle Morton, Julia Mashburn and Ellen Wallis. The celebration honoring active charter members will be an event of national interest. Following Saturday activities, including a luncheon, sightseeing trip and tea, will be the formal banquet at which Mrs. Etha G. Hall, of Greensboro, N. C., international president, will speak. Officers of Camp Wheeler and Cochran Field, Army air base, will be guests at the dance closing the evening's program. District No. 1 will have charge of the 20th anniversary celebration.

blue woolen model with London tan accessories and a cluster of gardenias. After the ceremony the wedding party and immediate families were entertained at the home of Mrs. Merritt Duncan on East Morningside Drive. Following their wedding trip Mr. Gurnee and his bride will make their home in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson Given House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dickerson were given a surprise house warming recently at their new home on Myrtle street, Hapeville, by Delta Air Lines' pilots, stewardesses and neighbors. Present were: Misses Catherine Fitz-

Instruction School.

The Grand Instructors of Atlanta District No. 7, O. E. S., Genevieve Stern and Smith B. West, extend an invitation to all Eastern Star members to attend the school of instruction of this district, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Ben Hill.

Happy Old Maids Entertain Friday

The Happy Old Maids' Exclusive Club will hold an informal dinner party on October 17 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at 161 Peachtree street.

Speakers will be Miss Moina Michael, Athens, Ga., who will talk on the achievements of deceased old maids; Miss Martha Slaton, Atlanta, Ga., on achievements of living old maids; Miss Ethel Harpst, Cedartown, Ga., on "Why I Am an Old Maid."

Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first president of the club, will give a short history of the club. Members of the Birmingham Old Maids' Club have been invited to attend the dinner.

Officers of the club are: President, Miss Emma L. Kelley; vice president, Miss Elizabeth Kreicher; secretary, Miss Judy Dozier; treasurer, Miss Kate Hammerschmidt.

Athletic Club Elects Officers

Miss Mary Callaway was elected president of the Athletic Club of Washington Seminary at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Miss Peggy Sheffield, vice president; Miss Dorothy Bell Barge, treasurer; and Miss Sally Prescott, publicity chairman.

Chairmen in charge of sports include: Basketball, Miss Matilde Turner, assisted by Miss Margaret Boyd; track, Miss Anne Thornton; tennis, Miss Frances Grove; swimming, Miss Valerie Blackhall; ping pong, Miss Matilda Martin; volleyball, Miss Louise Hoyt; archery, Miss Frances Beers; badminton, Miss Emily Wright; bowling, Miss Nancy McLarty.



A quartet of members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Railway Mail Association who will leave tomorrow to attend the national convention in St. Paul, Minn., includes, left to right Mrs. L. D. Grice, delegate; Mrs. C. E. Key, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. J. T. Leonard, secretary of the organization, and Mrs. E. D. Adams, delegate.

Women Voters Begin Lecture Series.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters meet at 10:30 on Wednesday at headquarters. Mrs. Seymour Hirsch will speak on "Life With the City Fathers," the first of a series on "The American Way, Here and Now."

This series includes charts showing the structure of governing units as well as information on current developments in government, which will be open to the public. Mrs. A. D. Freeman, chairman of the business women of the league, will preside at the first fall meeting of this group at 5:30 Tuesday at the league offices. The program will be devoted to a discussion of Atlanta's milk supply. Dr. Elizabeth Gambrell, of Emory University, speaks on "What Is Safe Milk?" Mrs. William Gayle Jr., of the consumers' emergency committee, will speak on the question, "Is Atlanta's Milk Supply Safe?" Mrs. James J. Salvage, president, announces officers' committee meeting at league office at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday.

Affairs Planned For Miss Crowell

Preceding her marriage in November to John Magill, Miss Jeanne Crowell will be central figure at a series of interesting social affairs.

Next Saturday Miss Alma McCadyen will give a luncheon for Miss Crowell at her home on Walker terrace. On October 25 Mrs. Clarence D. Bernal, the bride-elect's aunt, and Miss Joanna Crowell, the future bride's sister, will give a luncheon. That evening Miss Margaret Johnson will fete the bridal pair at a dinner party at the Athletic Club, the affair to assemble the Crowell-Magill bridal personnel.

On October 26 Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry will give a cocktail party for Miss Crowell and Mr. Magill, and on November 2 Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Shepard will entertain at cocktails at their Peachtree road residence. Mrs. Annette Brown Hall entertained at a bridge-tea recently for Miss Crowell at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Brumby at his home on Andrews drive. A limited number of guests were invited and he was assisted in entertaining by his mother, Mrs. Thomas Brumby.

Mrs. Hal Davison was hostess on Saturday evening for the bridal couple and entertained at her home on Avery drive.

Charge Accounts at Super Store Prices
Green's Grocery
1198 N. Highland
HE. 0898
You Ring—We Bring!

when **RACHMANINOFF**
opens the **CONCERT SEASON**

... all Atlanta watches for the gayest of sights as dazzlingly beautiful women are escorted by suave looking men to their places. And during intermission, you'll observe with what distinction they chose their clothes, how many selected theirs at Muse's. You, too, will find Muse clothes for all occasions... exquisite!

MUSE'S

White tie and wing collar with white shirt, required with tail coat. Also, white Kremenitz jewelry to finish off the formal outfit. Plain black silk socks... and you're correctly dressed! All these on Muse's first floor.

Silver mesh evening bag with curved lucite handle and rhinestones, \$18.50. Brilliant necklace, \$12.50. With bracelet to match, \$10. Chiffon handkerchief sprayed with sequin glitter, \$1.50. All this and glamour, too. Fourth floor.

Above left, slinky black crepe peplumed, collared and cuffed in dazzling sequins. Sheath of a skirt slit at center. \$49.95. Her companion also dazzles with sprays of green dazzle on a net skirt. Black jersey with new sleeve treatment. \$59.95. Escorted by a handsome chap wearing his new Hickey-Freeman full dress suit. \$85.

AT LAST! A Soap that gives

1/3 MORE SUDS FOR WHITER, BRIGHTER WASHES...

yet so Gentle it's RAYON-SAFE!

1/3 MORE SUDS!*
THAT'S WHY SUPER SUDS GETS EVEN DEEP DOWN DIRT OUT OF GRIMY PLAY CLOTHES!

Get SUPER SUDS Today! A soap with real, dirt-tackling power, plus perfect safety for nice rayons, smart cottons
*1/3 more suds than the average of 8 brands tested.

SUPER SUDS IS RAYON-SAFE... SO THE SAME GO-GETTIN' SOAP WASHES MY DAINTY RAYONS AND SMART COTTONS SAFELY, TOO!

QUICK FOR DISHES... KIND TO HANDS... LESS SNEEZY DUST THAN OTHER LEADING BRANDS!

Insurance Firm Opens Building With Ceremony

Talks by Kemper and Carter Feature Dinner Climaxing Event.

Several hundred Atlanta business leaders called yesterday to congratulate Associated Mutuals, Inc., on the formal opening of the Kemper Insurance building at 41 Exchange place.

Many floral gifts and telegrams were received during the day. A dinner last night at the Piedmont Driving Club, with talks by James S. Kemper, president of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company, for whom the building was named, and Frank Carter, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, concluded the day's activities. It was attended by insurance executives, agents, business and civic leaders from several southeastern states.

The Lumbermen's Company bought the old Commercial Exchange building for its southeastern department headquarters, renaming it the Kemper Insurance building.

FLYER SIDESWIPES FREIGHT.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 13.—(INS)—The Baltimore & Ohio's streamliner "National Limited" sideswiped a freight locomotive southeast of Chillicothe today. Three crew members and a passenger suffered minor cuts and bruises, but no one was seriously injured. The flyer was running at reduced speed at the time of the accident.

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pain of stomach ulcers disappears almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle. It must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on age. Thousands succeed at it by using the new, modern, scientific, and powerful "Mother's Friend" cream. It's the only skin cream that's been scientifically tested and proven to be the most effective in the world. It's the only skin cream that's been scientifically tested and proven to be the most effective in the world. It's the only skin cream that's been scientifically tested and proven to be the most effective in the world.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exclusively prepared emollient, is the most useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium is skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage preparation for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin, or for the tired back muscles or cramped joints in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight!

The Little Man Who's Always There!

For freight service that's always in shape to handle your every requirement, ship Santa Fe. Take package freight for example: Free Pickup and Delivery Service is operated at Santa Fe stations. This store-door service applies to less carload traffic, without extra charge. Shippers, receivers or their agents who may desire to perform their own pickup and delivery will receive the regular tariff allowances. Consult your nearest Santa Fe representative. Let him show you how easy it is to make sure of convenient service and prompt safe arrival. Call

R. M. Pierpont, G. A. 815 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Or write: J. J. Grogan General Freight Traffic Manager Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Santa Fe

For freight service that's always in shape to handle your every requirement, ship Santa Fe. Take package freight for example: Free Pickup and Delivery Service is operated at Santa Fe stations. This store-door service applies to less carload traffic, without extra charge. Shippers, receivers or their agents who may desire to perform their own pickup and delivery will receive the regular tariff allowances. Consult your nearest Santa Fe representative. Let him show you how easy it is to make sure of convenient service and prompt safe arrival. Call

R. M. Pierpont, G. A. 815 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Or write: J. J. Grogan General Freight Traffic Manager Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Santa Fe

For freight service that's always in shape to handle your every requirement, ship Santa Fe. Take package freight for example: Free Pickup and Delivery Service is operated at Santa Fe stations. This store-door service applies to less carload traffic, without extra charge. Shippers, receivers or their agents who may desire to perform their own pickup and delivery will receive the regular tariff allowances. Consult your nearest Santa Fe representative. Let him show you how easy it is to make sure of convenient service and prompt safe arrival. Call

R. M. Pierpont, G. A. 815 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Or write: J. J. Grogan General Freight Traffic Manager Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Santa Fe



"RITUAL FOR MYSELF" AUTHOR—Dr. Anderson Scruggs, Atlanta poet, is shown as he autographed copies of his latest book, "Ritual For Myself," at a tea at Rich's yesterday. With him are his wife and daughter, Jean.

Windsors Get Plea for Direct Great Ovation U.S.-British At Baltimore Action Grows

250,000 Line Streets To Greet Wally and Royal Husband.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A quarter of Baltimore's million residents poured out today to cheer welcome to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and, just incidentally, give the former Baltimore girl and her royal husband the once over.

Amid the most rousing turnout in city history, the Windsors drove from a city hall welcome to a reception at the Baltimore Country Club. The police—550 of them on special detail—at times had difficulty clearing a path for a six-car cavalcade.

At the spacious club the committee in charge had suggested the 800 invited guests bow to the couple on the reception line. The Duke had other ideas: He grabbed the hand of each and pumped vigorously. A former school teacher of the Duchess held up the fast-moving line to kiss her famous pupil.

The former singer, Rosa Ponselle, now Mrs. Charles Jackson and daughter-in-law of Mayor Howard W. Jackson, ended the one-hour reception singing the American and British anthems.

At city hall, the mayor said "until the day of victory comes, and come it must, and always after that, we hope both of you will continue to regard Baltimore as another home."

The Duke declared "our visit means for the Duchess a reunion with her family and for me an introduction into their home circle."

The Windsors attended an informal dinner tonight.

ARMY ON MOVE. SPARTA, Ga., Oct. 13.—The paved highway leading through this city to Augusta has been jammed for the past few days with Army trucks en route to maneuvers in South Carolina.

Nonintervention "Insane." In this atmosphere the tabloid Daily Sketch said that "the sooner Americans are in with the Russians and ourselves, mingling their blood and sweat and tears in a common drain, the sooner the war will be won."

"The idea this titanic struggle can be won without any shedding of American blood may be dismissed by every American as insane," the Sketch said, adding that a "declaration of total war at this juncture by America against Germany" would be more helpful than delivery of 3,000 American tanks every month.

Similarly, the Star, asserting that "still greater efforts must be made" if the war is to be won, said that "the Americans part in this will be vital, for alone the British empire could not manage the task."

Archangel "BEF" Rumored. The Stockholm afternoon newspaper Aftonbladet published a Helsinki dispatch saying it was rumored "in well-informed circles" in Helsinki that a British expeditionary corps had been for some time at Archangel, Russia's Arctic port.

This report was received with considerable skepticism in Stockholm, and in London authoritative quarters declined to comment, in keeping with the British policy of refusing either to confirm or deny reports of military moves.

There was no confirmation from any reliable quarter. The Aftonbladet Dispatch said the alleged British force numbered "some thousands of men" and added it had remained inactive for some time at Archangel, which lies on the White sea about 600 miles northeast of Moscow.

To Relieve Misery of COLD Take 666

LOWE, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

District managers of new priorities field offices appointed yesterday by OPM District Co-ordinator Frank H. Neely were J. S. Bronson, for Memphis; George S. Gillen, for Nashville; and Dyer Butterfield, for Knoxville. The field offices, Neely said, will be under supervision of L. Edward Serivian, director of the priority division field service in Washington.

Fairburn Baptist Association re-elected the Rev. W. A. Brown as moderator at a meeting Sunday at Flat Rock church in Clayton county, it was announced yesterday. Other officers elected were: The Rev. Charles J. Evans, vice moderator; the Rev. Wilbur Stynchcomb, clerk; and Alvin A. Shaw, treasurer.

Appeal of J. G. (Bugs) Glover, scheduled for hearing before the circuit court of appeals yesterday, has been transferred to the New Orleans docket and will be heard there the second week in December, Oakley F. Dodd, clerk of the court, said yesterday. Glover has appealed from a sentence of a year and a day on a conviction for using the mails to defraud.

Georgia Police News will be known hereafter as the Police Journal, according to Editor Jack Paschal, who said the change was made to distinguish it from other neighborhood states and an editorial policy that reaches beyond state lines.

A. B. Hall, of Atlanta, yesterday failed to obtain a review by the United States supreme court of his conviction in Fulton county on a charge of violating the state lottery law, Washington dispatches said.

Faber Bollinger, executive vice president of the Atlanta Convention Bureau, will be honored by fellow members at a farewell luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel.

Corporal John Goodwin, representing the State Patrol, will address the Atlanta unit of American Women's Voluntary Services at Techwood-Clark Howell Community center at 11 o'clock this morning at 8 o'clock tonight on "Highways in Defense."

John Mulholland, magician, will appear at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Georgia Tech gym in the first of a series of entertainments.

Executive Board of the DeKalb county branch of the American Women's Voluntary Services will meet at the Tucker Vocational school at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow to hear reports on the current registration drive.

Rev. Will H. Houghton, president of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, will address the Kiwanis Club at 12:30 this afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

Rev. Thomas F. Harvey, pastor of Gordon Street Baptist church, will speak at the Atlanta Goodwill Industries Chapel Service at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Charles H. Carroll, general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Atlanta, will address the Civitan Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club on "What's New in Communication."

Sketch Class will resume weekly meetings at 7 o'clock tonight at 104 1/2 Forsyth street.

Members of the Cotton Seed and Peanut Crushers' Association will meet at 11 o'clock today at the Ansley hotel for the purpose of promoting increased acreage in peanuts in 1942.

Dr. S. A. Tinkler will lead a conference on Christian education tomorrow at a convention of Associate Reformed Presbyterian churches in Abbeville, S. C. Other Georgian who will take part are Dr. M. R. Plaxco, of Louisville and the Rev. R. W. Carson, of Moreland.

Governor's walking cane and limp were gone yesterday. He confided that he lost the cane in Birmingham, where he appeared Sunday with other members of the State Board of Regents before a committee of the Southern University Conference. The chief executive said he got the cane at the Southeastern Fair and took it to the Georgia Tech football game "just for fun."

Georgia Engineering Society was organized last night when approximately 150 engineers and architects met at the Biltmore hotel and heard addresses by George J. Yundt, vice president of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, and L. M. Smith, past president of the Engineers' Club, of Birmingham, Alabama.

Winder Soldier Hurt In Massachusetts Crash

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Seven soldiers were injured in an automobile collision near here on a road leading from the camp to the town of Sandwich.

Most seriously injured in the crash, which occurred early yesterday, were Sergeant Eston L. Mote, 25, of Windsor, Ga., and Private John Brown, 31, of Staten Island, N. Y.

High quality leather furniture Our new, complete line of high quality leather furniture has met with the approval of everyone who has inspected it. If you're seeking carefully constructed leather chairs, lounge chairs, sofas, etc.—make this your first stop. Moderate prices.

ENGLISH CLUB LEATHER CHAIRS \$32.90

HORNE DESK & FIXTURE CO. "Just fine office furniture for 27 years"

47 PRYOR, N. E. WA. 1463



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

SNOWBALLS IN ATLANTA—Here's Katharine Price with two snowballs from Sun Valley, sent The Constitution yesterday through Tommy Read, of the Fox theater, by Sonja Henie by air mail. They're supposed to represent Idaho scenery in Sonja's picture, "Sun Valley Serenade," which opens Thursday at the Fox.

Helen Jepson Captivates Crowd At Music Club Concert Here

True Artistry Displayed in Program Which Brought Out Singer's Great Volume of Voice and Colorful Personality; Accompanist is Surprise.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY. The Atlanta Music Club heard a great artist last night. It was the big night, the opening night. And its star was as dazzling as the occasion required.

She wore sea-foam blue, star-spangled. With a voice as priceless as the jewels of Marguerite she so richly endowed, Helen Jepson completely captivated a capacity audience at the Woman's Club auditorium.

Her presentation last evening displayed true artistry. Subtlety, emotional depth, sincerity, balance and elegance of style were its requisites. A remarkably unhackneyed program gave ample opportunity for Miss Jepson to show both the great volume of voice with which she is endowed, as well as the colorful personality which spiced her vocal interpretations.

"Faust" Selection. Beginning with a group of songs by Haydn and a Mozart vehicle, "Concert Rhapsody," she continued through a Hugo Wolf foursome. Then the "Jewel Song" from Gounod's "Faust" gave the audience some spinal calisthenics.

She was superb, an artist in his own right, gave Atlanta music many sections of New York yesterday as a result of a news dealer's strike against eight afternoon and morning papers.

Labor Disputes Imperil Whole Auto Industry

Production of Tank Transmissions Slowed to Trickle.

By The Associated Press. Labor troubles developed yesterday at two shipyards and a government ordnance plant as continuing disputes slowed to a trickle the production of transmissions for Army tanks and brought the prospect of a widespread shutdown in the automobile industry.

The Ingalls Shipbuilding Yards, Pascagoula, Miss., employing 2,800 and busy on \$100,000,000 of naval and merchant ship contracts, were closed after a strike of AFL boilermakers.

AFL carpenters established a picket line at the Houston Shipbuilding Corporation, Houston, Tex., which is building a new plant and has contracts for a \$140,000,000 of defense work.

A jurisdictional dispute with AFL hoisting engineers over the right to bargain for 22 garage mechanics led to a strike by 45 AFL machinists at the \$35,000,000 government plant at Weldon Springs, Mo. A spokesman for the machinists said members of their craft at all defense projects in the St. Louis area would strike unless the dispute was settled quickly.

Newspapers were hard to get in

Court Affirms Conviction of Frank DuPre

Order Issued Almost Coincidentally With Fugitive's Capture.

The state supreme court affirmed yesterday the conviction of Frank DuPre for the slaying of Ed F. Elder, Atlanta salesman, on the grounds he had fled and not surrendered within the time limit set by the court.

Ironically, the capture of DuPre was announced by Captain J. J. Elliott, of the state highway patrol, almost coincident with the issuance of the court order.

The justices gave DuPre, who had appealed to them for a new trial, 10 days in which to surrender or be recaptured in an order announced September 26. Yesterday they said they had received no evidence that he was in custody and thus subject to the jurisdiction of the court so they ordered his "writ of error to be finally dismissed."

Captain Elliott said the fugitive life term, who escaped from a DeKalb county work camp September 22, was caught by Patrol Sergeant W. P. Grinstead near Lawrenceville Sunday morning.

Productive Power of Nation

By M. S. RUKEYSER

International News Service

Federal attitude toward the production of food and other farm products is different than in World War I.

In view of the large productive power of American agriculture now, there is little fear of shortages.

In the last war, however, the emphasis of the food administration lay in inducing farmers to boost production and in urging consumers to cut down on their purchases. Thus, in the earlier war, price-fixing did not deal with maximum prices or ceilings, as do the current discussions, but in two basic commodities minimum prices were set.

This was done to give the farmers the confidence to plant bountifully without any deterrent fear of low prices.

In a contemporary study, the United States Department of Agriculture forecasts that the demand for farm products will be "even better" than in 1941. Likewise, it indicates the probability of further price rises.

It will be recalled that in 1933 it was widely assumed that the economic goal of the New Deal was to restore the 1926 price level. When prices started to move rapidly toward this objective early in 1937, an authoritative spokesman for the administration stated that copper prices were too high, and the upward surge was then checked.

In a recent statement, the Agricultural Department revealed: "It now seems likely that the Bureau of Labor Statistics index number of all commodity prices for the year as a whole will at least equal the 1926 level, which is about 50 per cent higher than in 1910-14." The department forecasts 1942 cash farm income at \$13,000,000,000, the highest peak since 1920. Ly the same token, the department forecasts that its coveted goal of parity will be reached next year.

Cost of Living Rises 1.6 Pct. in September

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The cost of living of wage earners' families in the United States rose 1.6 per cent from August to September, the monthly survey of the National Industrial Conference Board, private research organization, estimated today.

The board said living costs had risen six per cent during the past year and were 26.6 per cent higher than April, 1933, the low point of the depression. However, they still were 10.2 per cent below the September, 1929, level.

The increase in living costs was the sharpest for any month this year. Biggest gains were in food costs, which increased 2.4 per cent, and clothing costs, which were 3.2 per cent higher than in August.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The position of the treasury October 13: Receipts \$12,256,264.28; expenditures \$75,483,421.06; net balance \$1,360,817.92; working balance included \$1,014,575.13; customs receipts for month \$12,256,264.28; receipts for fiscal year (July 1 to Oct. 13) \$1,119,071,191.71; expenditures \$5,776,487,336.29; excess of expenditures \$3,657,416,144.45; gross debt \$31,324,408,897.38; increase over previous day \$13,774,344.62; gold assets \$22,775,095,113.61.

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 13.—Turpentine receipts, 269; shipments, 100; Rosin, 223; shipments, none; stocks, 223,571.

Money Market.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Money 1 per cent. Second rate: Short bills 1 1/2-2 per cent; 3-month bills, 1 1/2-2 1/2-3 per cent. Bar silver 37 1/2d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.62 cents).

Retreat From Ichang

Admitted by Chinese CHUNGKING, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Chinese military operations board announced today withdrawal of Chinese troops from Ichang, westernmost point reached by the Japanese invaders, after "accomplishing their objective of diverting Japanese pressure in northern Hunan province."

The retreating forces were said to have returned to their rear positions from which a major assault was launched last week against the Yangtze river port, 750 miles from Shanghai.

(A Japanese army spokesman in Shanghai said today the Chinese never had entered Ichang and that they were in full retreat before counter-attacking Japanese forces.)

ACCOUNTS INSURED Up to \$5,000

3 1/2% Per Current Semi-Annual Annu Dividend

Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association

22 MARKET ST. BUILDING—GROUND FLOOR

Accounts by Mail Solicited. Write us.

Member, Federal Home Loan Bank System

Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation

Walter McElreath, President R. W. Davis, V. President-Treas.

W. L. Blackett, V. President W. O. DuVal, Secy.-Atty.

Hurt & Zinn, INC. GENERAL AGENTS

The Best In Insurance Service

Company groups represented: FIRE—Home—Springfield—Agricultural—Royal Liverpool—Century—London and Lancashire—American Equitable—Potomac—CASUALTY—General Accident F. & L. Assurance Corporation, Ltd.

Ground Floor Hurt Bldg. MA. 1935-6

R. A. Baldwin Jr., Ass't. Treas.

WE HAVE NEVER PAID LESS THAN

3 1/2% ON SAVINGS

WHY NOT OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT TO-DAY?

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

SOUTHERN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

OF ATLANTA

Geo. O. Taylor Jr. Sec. & Treas.

John L. Conner, Pres. & Founder

R. A. Baldwin Jr., Ass't. Treas.

Units Ready To Launch Drive

Completion of the final units of the great legion of volunteers who will carry Atlanta's \$575,000 Community Fund appeal to Fulton and DeKalb county residents beginning next Monday is expected by tomorrow.

RASHES
For soothing relief by external means, apply pure, emollient
CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT
Cuticura is mildly medicated, dependable, world-known. Start using Cuticura today! Buy BOTH at your druggist!

Remember--The New TELEPHONE DIRECTORY Closes Oct. 21st



It is to your advantage to check your present telephone directory listings to be sure it is easy for friends or customers to identify your name. It also will be helpful to you to consider the probable need of additional listings for members of your family or your employees to assure them of receiving important calls which otherwise might be lost. Additional listings in the telephone directory cost little. If you desire to make any change in your present listing or wish additional ones, notify the Telephone Business Office right away.

Business concerns desiring representation in the Classified Telephone Directory (yellow pages) should also make arrangements at once.

House To Get 436 Millions Road Measure

Georgia's Allotment Is \$11,436,000 Under Improvement Bill.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—The federal government would contribute \$436,919,000 toward highway improvements in the 48 states and possessions under a house roads committee bill which Representative Robinson, Democrat, Utah, said would be reported out tomorrow.

The bill itself appropriates \$150,000,000 for access roads, \$10,000,000 for flight strips and \$10,000,000 for surveys. No matching funds from the states would be required for the access roads or flight strips. Funds for survey would be matched by the states.

The bill contains no appropriation for strategic highways, eliminating the \$100,000,000 item in previous legislation, which was vetoed by the President.

Besides the \$170,000,000 provided in the new bill, the federal public roads administration reported today that \$266,919,000 in unused or unapportioned highway funds was on hand October 1 for apportionment to the states in December. The bill provides for the apportionment of the \$266,919,000.

The funds available on October 1 for apportionment included: Alabama, \$4,925,000; Florida, \$5,593,000; Georgia, \$11,436,000; Mississippi, \$3,791,000; North Carolina, \$6,236,000; South Carolina, \$4,680,000; Tennessee, \$6,984,000.

Colonel Eden Assumes Post At McPherson

Veteran Officer Will Command Reception Center.

Lieutenant Colonel John R. Eden, a former newspaperman, who joined the Army 24 years ago, yesterday took command of the Fort McPherson reception center, succeeding Colonel Frank E. Brokaw, who has been assigned to the Philippines.

Colonel Eden comes to the Atlanta post from Fort Benning, where he has been public relations officer for the past three years. A native of Springfield, Ill., he graduated from DePaul University, Ind., in 1910, and served as a reporter and later city editor of a Springfield newspaper.

He graduated from the first Officers' Training Corps in 1917, and served overseas with the 36th and 78th Divisions. He returned from service as an infantry major, and entered the regular Army as a captain in 1920. Since that time he has taught military science and tactics at Cornell University in New York, and at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.

Before going to Fort Benning he

Board Orders Youth Drafted In Alabama

Local Unit Had Threatened To Halt Its Operations.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 13.—(P)—Board No. 10, who threatened to halt drafting unless Charles N. Feidelson Jr. reported for induction Thursday, said tonight state selective service headquarters had ordered him inducted on that date.

Following the board's threat last week, National Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey declared a misunderstanding apparently prompted the statement.

He said Feidelson, son of a former regional director of the National Labor Relations Board in Atlanta, merely wanted deferment for long enough to take an examination at Yale University, but the board believed he desired postponement for a year.

The board denied this, however, and said Feidelson clearly had asked for deferment through June, 1942.

Beach Chenoweth, board chairman, declared he had received a telegram from General Ben M. Smith, state selective service director, today saying Feidelson's file had been returned from national headquarters and the board should proceed with induction Thursday.

The chairman said Feidelson had been sent a copy of the order and added: "If he doesn't show up Thursday prescribed by law shall be taken to make him show up."

Feidelson's examination date at Yale was moved up in order to allow him to be inducted on time, Hershey said.

Six Seek Posts In College Park

Two College Park councilmen will seek re-election and four other men will be candidates in that city's primary December 1 to fill three posts on the council.

Harry Looney, incumbent in the first ward, will be opposed by J. D. Bazemore, a Fulton county deputy sheriff for 22 years. In the second ward, John M. Nolan will run against T. M. Kerner, incumbent. Albert C. Jones, employee of George Muse Clothing Company, and Howard Evans, connected with a furniture store in College Park, will seek the post to be left vacant by T. O. Creel, who will not seek re-election.

RFC Borrowing Power Measure Passes Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—The senate passed and sent to the White House today a house-approved measure increasing the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by \$1,500,000,000.

The increase boosted the agency's borrowing power to slightly more than \$8,000,000,000. Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce and RFC chief, estimated last week that about \$5,000,000,000 had been lent or committed for defense activities.

Jones indicated in testimony before the Senate Banking Committee that the RFC would request additional funds for defense purposes within 60 or 90 days, explaining that an added \$1,000,000,000 was needed for expanding steel production facilities.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache Many suffer relief nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eye, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Whatever YOUR MONEY PROBLEM
... the need for a loan of \$50 to \$5,000 on easy terms ... or, for a checking account ... or, for more return on your savings ...
Don't Give Up! See The PEOPLES BANK

Would \$109.00 Loan repayable \$6.06 a month Help YOU?

You can get small loans at the Peoples Bank with the same degree of attention and courtesy given on large loans. Whatever the amount of cash you need, you'll find our loan officers thoroughly capable of figuring out the best way to arrange your loan for you. The Peoples Bank is the bank for you!

4% on Your SAVINGS



Marietta St., N. W.

The PEOPLES BANK
WAlnut 9786
LOANS \$50 to \$5000.00
... on automobiles (new and used), plain notes, endorsed notes, furniture, real estate (first and second mortgages), stocks, bonds and other collateral.

Colonel Eden Assumes Post At McPherson

Veteran Officer Will Command Reception Center.

Lieutenant Colonel John R. Eden, a former newspaperman, who joined the Army 24 years ago, yesterday took command of the Fort McPherson reception center, succeeding Colonel Frank E. Brokaw, who has been assigned to the Philippines.

Colonel Eden comes to the Atlanta post from Fort Benning, where he has been public relations officer for the past three years. A native of Springfield, Ill., he graduated from DePaul University, Ind., in 1910, and served as a reporter and later city editor of a Springfield newspaper.

He graduated from the first Officers' Training Corps in 1917, and served overseas with the 36th and 78th Divisions. He returned from service as an infantry major, and entered the regular Army as a captain in 1920. Since that time he has taught military science and tactics at Cornell University in New York, and at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.

Before going to Fort Benning he

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads. To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

STOP LOOK LISTEN
Household PESTS
There's no time like the present to put a stop to the destructive termites, rats and other household pests that cause so much damage to your home.
Around Your HOME
Or better still, call Orkin and have our experts give your house a complete inspection. There is no charge for inspections and estimates.
To This ADVICE
A stitch in time saves nine; be sure your home is Pest-Free now, and you'll avoid the costly troubles that are sure to follow. Give us a call today!
Now Is the Time To EXTERMINATE
ORKIN
CREATORS OF SANITATION
EXTERMINATING COMPANY INC.
315 Peachtree WA. 1050

Sterchi's Easy Terms To Help You Buy!

Start Saving WITH THIS BIG Home Heating OUTFIT \$19.95
ALL THIS INCLUDED
★ Handsome, economical Circulating Heater
★ Beautiful Moose Floor Board & Stove Pipe
★ Sterchi's Easy Terms to Help You Buy!
Here's the Complete Outfit to blast Old Man Winter before he even gets started! Begin Saving today—have Sterchi's deliver this amazing Outfit to your home N-O-W—at the sensational 15% price shown—and own it easily with Sterchi's Easy Terms to Help You Buy!

Cottage Heater \$10.75
This is no midget heater! No, Sir! It's a powerful, heavy-duty heater, capable of supplying abundant heat quickly—and you need it!

Laundry Heater \$2.95
Supplies an abundance of heat quickly and economically. Built of heavy, cast iron. Top can be used for cooking.

Heavy, Warm Sanford BLANKET \$2.25
Better stock up now while prices are so low! These are big, double blankets, heavy and warm. Attractive plaids, rich rayon bindings.

And Only \$4.95
AND YOUR OLD STOVE

Easy Terms To Help You Buy N-O-W!
Here's a modern way to conserve fuel—and save money NOW! It's a Super-Heating plant, designed to do the job of many far more costly heaters! This massive heating plant leaves you carefree... it holds fire overnight... delivers a steady flow of warm, clean, moist air into from 3 to five rooms!

UP TO \$10.00 ALLOWANCE 48 PCS. \$47.75
AND YOUR OLD STOVE

Get All These
★ Handsome Streamlined "Sterchi Special" Range ★ Beautiful 31-Pc. "L'Aiglon" Dinnerware Ensemble ★ Heavy 16-Pc. Ovenware Outfit ★ Up to \$10 Allowance for your Old Stove ★ Sterchi's Easy Terms to Help You Buy!

See this Streamlined OUTFIT with all the famous features... all the sensational pieces that Sterchi's includes at tremendous Savings Now! With warming closets instead of shelf, less utility space.

STERCHI BROS.
116-120 Whitehall Street

